BRADY'S BONANZA.

HOW HE EXPEDITED HIS PURSE TO FULLNESS.

other Mene men of the "Old Seldier"-How the Work was Accomplished.

WASKINGTON, November 24 .- The acting attorney general makes public the report submitted by A. M. Gibson, special attorney for the United States in the tar service investigations, who says: "For manifest reasons, it would not be prudent to disclose all the PANAMA, November 16.—[Special]—Peruvian ad-facts discovered by the investigation pursued by the vices state that Piecla is still struggling bravely representatives of two departments, or indicate a of the evidence which must be reserved for the

in making orders for additional allowance, by which \$2,250,000 a year. It is still further charged that do four orders on which allowances were made and violation of the law. in all, according to this re incumbency seventy-four orders made in vi

on of the law. Gibson says that inspection of every case of expedi tion by experienced and impartial men, whose is structions were to ascertain the truth and report it received. A number of men have been employed received. A number of men have been employed in this work since May last. They have examined hundreds of witnesses, who had personal knowledge of facts. The statements of these witnesses were written down and verified by their oaths. The sub-contractors, superintendents, drivers, agents and othe, employes of contractors have been interrogated and their depositions taken. The result is a mass of evidence accompanied by explanatory reports of inspectors, which fill several thousand pages of legal cap paper. In addition to all this record, the evidence in the depart. parts of Inspector P. H. Woodward, myself and the officers and clerks of the post-office department as signed to this duty. I have examined all this evidence, and weighed it carefully, and in many instances heard and read ond and written statements of contractors or their attorneys, and I cannot resist conviction that in almost every case the allowance for expedition was fraudulently and corruptly obtained. The report thus continues to the close. Regarding trady, Gibson fluishes as follows: That there has been inefficiency, direliction of duty, and gill graver official she recompany in the administration of the sixth auditor's office; that gross about and manifest corruptions in the conduct of the contract office of the post-office department in the bast would have been impossible had the auditor of the treasury for the post-office department vigorously executed the law with honesty of purpose and corrected glaring wrongs, bringing to justice

Tensions, Claims and other jors.

To secure the passage of the arrears of pensions bill tarouga coagress, a portion of a letter from Commissioner Bantley, which was interpreted so as to give the impression that the outlay under the bill would be between \$11,000,000 and \$15,000,00. Mr. Bently, in reply to private inquiries, said that his letter was not written in recard to the total outlay under such a bill as that which was passed, and that his opinion had not been a-ked in regard to that bill. He ventured the opinion without previously examining the records, that the arrears of pensions bill would cost at least \$00,000.00 Within a week, and after the preliminary examination, he expressed the opinion that \$50,000,000 word would be a low estimate of the total outlay under the pensions arrears act. Then the flood of new claims, to which the arrears bill had given rise, burst upon the office, and all former estimates were again found to be too low. Much incredulity has from time to time been expressed by congressmen who supported the measure in recard to the accuracy of the

the office, and all former estimates were again found to be too low. Much incredulity has from time to time been expressed by congressmen who supported the measure in regard to the accuracy of the commissioner's estimates, and it was said in the last session of congress that they were extravagant and untrustworthy. At last an opportunity is afforded to learn, with a close approach to exactness, what the measure will cost the government, supposing that all arrears shall have been disjoised of by the end of 1882. There are now pending 27 600 claims, which, if granted, will entitle the claimants to arrears, the average of arrears to each claimant being \$1,300. If the proportion of rejections from this number is the same as from claims already adjucted there will be granted 195,482 claims with arrearges. A simple process of multiplication shows that these claimants will under the law be entitled to \$251,165,600.

Commissioner Daddey in his estimate of the total makes an allowance of about \$15,000,000 for claims which will drop off be for either named, and thicks the total will be about \$235,000,000, stated in round numbers.

Arcesting the scalpers are exercised over the arrest of sylvester f. Wilson in Philadelphia, at the instance of General Passenger Agent Wood. The scalpers admit there is a Pennaylvania law prohibiting dealing in railway tickets except by recognized agents, but as the railway companies' agents will not redeem the unus d portion of the ticket, they claim that the holder has the right to sell it for what price he pleases, and that no jury would give verdict against a person exercising that right. The scalpers bink that if the case was carried to a higher court, the law governing it would be decla ed unconstitutional. At the office of the Pennsylvania railroad company, this city, it is claimed the law was passed to prevent conductors steading tickets and selling them through scalpers to those who would otherwise be compelled to purchase them from recognized agents. The law was for the purpose of discouraging dishonesty among railway officials.

The New York Central and Eric people think such a law could not be made to work here.

fused to grant the firm further extension of the debt, and they then sold or transferred to him sufficie till quor to cover his demand. This belief done the house had notes, o, en accounts and stock to the am ant of a sout \$40,000, with which they could continue a small bushess, but the other creditors, acting on the assumption that the transfer to Billingly was fraudulent, sued out an attachment, and in order that one creditor should not have perme ever another, the firm made an assignment, comin & Co., distillers of Peorla, sued out a writ of replevin to-day against Billingely for twenty-five barrels of whisky, sold to Lansing & Co., and other suits are likely to be brought.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA

War, Revolution, Intrigue and Such Like

against a host of adversaries, and his early and complete downfall and banishment or flight from

TO SULLEN SILENCE

Earl Cowper Declares the Irish People Must be Re-

London, November 24.—Earl Cowper, lord lieuenant of Ireland, in a speech at a banquet at Belcountry the more he was convinced that dissatisfac ion had always existed, though sometimes in

the frish people.

The fimes, commenting on Earl Cowper's speech says it is far more likely that the measures of coercion will have to be made more stringent than that before they can be dispensed with. Even a tentograry suspension of trial by jury would be condoned by public opinion if it was shown to be necessary for the restoration of peace and order. Now that oppression and violence have been adopted as the weapons by a section of the Irish people, it was worth while to point out that the whole Irish people who, forty years ago, formed a third of the population of the king dom, is any gairy on, seventh.

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The conduct of the Irisn in English towns and clitics shows that they sympathize with the course of their countrymen in the Island and retain the feeling indicated by the above article.

The land commissioners have issued a notice

The land commissioners have issued a notice calling attention to the powers they possess to hear applications from laborers seeking to compel farmers to provide better dwellings.

It is stated that a farmer named Sultivan, while returning from Ski obereen fair was fataily beaten, and that his corpec was concealed. Five arresta have been made in connection with the affair.

as been in this city nearly two mouths, submitting ayre. A Times reporter says: "She has needed

the means to secure proper attention and nurses, and the \$3,000 pension granted by congress is utterly i adequate to supply her wants in her present condition. Cyrus W. Field has been applied to take an interest in her case, and he announced yesterday that he was actively exerting his influence to secure the passage of a bill through congress to increase the amount of her pension to a figure which will render the remaining years of her life as comfortable as her sickly condition will permit."

Dr. Sayre said to a Times reporter: "If it were not for her illness, which may very possibly prove incurable, even with the best and most constant attendance, I believe she would get along on the paltry \$4,000 congress has thrown to her, and the world would never know from her lips that the widow of the man was poor and in want. As it is, she is absolutely driven to ask from somebody, and, I believe, congress is the proper place to apply. The widow of Abraham Lincoln should not want for proper care during her sickness. The country owes it to its own honor, as well as to the memory of the dead, to provide liberally for her in this emergency."

Death of a Seaman.

GALVESTON, Tex., November 24.—Captain John Pennington, commodore of Mallory's line of Texas steamers and commander of the steamer Guadalante died yesterday. His remains left for New York by he steamer State of Texas yesterday.

INSULAR INCIDENTS

THE citizen's convention indorsed Dr. Green, the epublican nominee, for mayor of Boston. BALLWIN, teller of the Mechanics National bank, as bailed in the sum of \$25,000 to appear in court.

FORTY-FOUR unsafe buildings, six positively dam gerous, are reported in the sixteenth police precinct of New York.

Ex Governor Boutwell was entertained at din

The schooner Mary Jane, from port Dover, with telegraph poles for Eric, Pennsylvania, is reported lost, with a crew of six men.

The Micigan relief fund in New York aggregates \$238,734. The governor of Michigan states that half a million additional is needed.

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American artists are invited to submit designs for the monument of Alexander II, to be erected in the inclosure of the Kremlin, Moscow.

The Washington headquarters' trustees, of Newburgh, New York, propose asking congress and the state legislature to provide for the proper celebration here of the disbandment of the revolutionary army, and the declaration of peace with Great Britain.

COMPTROLLER KNOX says that February last, he waste the directors of the Pacific bank, Boston, injug them that certificates were being issued by the credit of the bank was leaned to dealers and that the transaction-alluded to were r, illegal and should be stopped.

GOULD'S SCHEME

DISCOSSED BY NEW YORK BUSI-NESS MEN.

An Inclination to Laugh at the Money King's Latest Pretensions—The Secret of Gould's Enmity to-ward the Stock Exchange—What Some of the Magnates have to Say about It.

NEW YORK, November 24.—The members of the stock exchange and operators quite generally yesterday, according to a Times reporter, seemed instart an opposition exchange. "That's Jay Gould's entice any old mice in Wall street into it." Brayton Ives, ex-president of the New York exchange, said that the real cause of this move is the refusal of the governing committee to comply with the request of Gould, Field and Sage, to force innocent stockholders in the Metropolitan road to accept what are known as stamped cetificates. There has never been a more audacious and qualled scheme attempted in street than this. These men borrowed stock bearing a guarantee that ten per cent dividends should be paid, and one of them, Cyrus Field, is a party to that guarantee. They then closed the books without notice, voted the dividends should be reduced to six per cent, and then stamped upon the certificates they had borrowed a false statement, that the owner of that stock assented to the modified agreement, and consented to take six per cent instead of ten per cent. Naturally, the stockholders who had been so treated refused to receive stock bearing such an indorsement, and as naturally the governing committe being composed of honest men, supported them in their refusal. If they can carry out this scheme and per fect the reorganization of the elevated roads without consulting the stockholders, then there is an absolute end of all security in railroad stocks, and any man or party of men who can command a few million dollars can borrow Morris and Essex or any guaranteed stock, which may be held by hundreds finvestors, put the stock in their own names, close the books, and by the simple vote of half a dozen men, who do not own a hundred shares, reduce the rate of interest one-half, and then compel the parties who loaned them stock to take it back at the same price The governing committee are deserving of the thanks of the entire community for doing all in their power to thwart

"I first saw Gould's announcement in the Time Would the new exchange be able to gain a foot-

That is a question I will answer by asking wheth-

r members would leave an institution established in 1792 to risk their chances in a new one started, as ossibly may be presumed, by men with an idea of arthering their own ends."

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furthering their own ends."

A dozen other operators and members of the exchange were ask d for their views, and without exchange were asked for their views, and without exception expressed the belief that Jay Gould had no idea of establishing a second exchange. Gould and Field held a long-conference yesterday morning, and the report was subsequently put affont that they had expressed positively their intention of establishing an exchange of their own and had agreed upon further details. The enthusism of Cyrus W. Field yesterday, says a reporter of the Times, knew no limit. "Let Wall street how!" said Field. "This enterprise is bound togo through. There is nothing on earth that can stop it. We have got our land for our building, and every dollar of our stock has been subscribed. To-day I have received a dezen letters from prominent men in this city asking me to secure them seats. The demands for membership will be greater than the supply. This ta'k about the project failing through for lack of capital is all bosh. I am ready myseli to put in a big sum, and there are others with me who will hand in capital to any amount, and why shouldn't we succeed? Just fook at the New York stock exchange, with its 110 seats, valued at \$30.000 each. There, sir, is a capital of \$35,000,000, every cent of which is taken. The reporter states as a fact that \$29,000 was offered Wednesday for a seat in the present stock exchange.

GRAINS FROM GRIFFIN.

An Attempted Suicide-Verden's Attachment for a

GRIFFIN, November 24 .- [Special.] -- Perhaps a adder case of human misery never came under the observation of any one than that of John Wesley erden, a young white man from Upson county now confined in fall here. This morning, after several days of dejection that at last led to desperation, he attempted to end his unfortunate career by cutting his throat with a razor. He was folled in his efforts, however, by the jadier, and is now under careful watch to secure ann against further attempts on his life.

careful watch to secure aim against further attempts on his life. Verden's criminal career is as peculiar as it is interesting. He lives about ten miles from Griffin, and has always borne a good cha acter. Some weeks ago he attended the Macon fair and went from there to Atlanta, where he met Mr. charles Haile, and heard him say he left his horse and buggy at Griffin in a stable. The n x day he left for Griffin, and by reprecuting himself as son by Haile, secured the turnous and left for marks her how. By his the turnour and left for parts unknown. By his own statement he sold the horse to a Mr. Oscar Legg, some 18 miles below Griffin, and then went to his father's house and told him what he had done. The latter advised him to leave the country, and gave him ano her horse for but puresse. After some days he grew tired of oami agal out a fig live form in the country and the country and

some days in grew tired of oaming all out a fing iver from justice and went over the columbus and gave thim effunction went over the columbus and gave him effunction to the columbus and gave him effunction to the columbus and gave him effunction to the columbus and the columbus and the columbus the columbus the following nateror—with him is contained in this evening's badly News.

Rubbling his eyes, before any thing was said to him, the poor fellow muttered half to himself, "Ican't stand this much longer—I must have my trial."

"What is that you mean." quesied the reporter. "Sir? Well, I don't know—we en are you coming back—any of you—I want to have my trial—send for Mr. McDaniel—I can't stay here." And the man looked the most tortured picture of unhappiness ever seen by the reporter.

"Do your parents know you are in this fix?" asked the faberite.

"Yes, they know I did the mischief, but they don't know I'm here."

"Where do they live?"

"Your miles from Barnesville."

"Were you ever in any trouble before?"

"Four miles from Barnesville."
"Were you ever in any trouble before?"
"No, sir; my family are all honest, and not one of
them ever had a staiu upon his character. My folks
will be sorry for this." Here Verden's eves filled
up, and the reporter left. He is surely one of the
most pitiful looking objects ever in a prison cell,
and seems to realize the disgrace he has brought
upon himself. He has an idea that he will be allowed to work out his fine, and says he is willing to upon himself. He has an idea that he will be al-lowed to work out his fine, and says he is willing to do anything to help repair the wrong. But the law will not give thin this chance, and it is likely he will get the usual ten or twenty years for horse stealing. Verden does not seem to be overly intel-ligent, and the reporter was almost inclined to doubt his sanity, so incoherently did he talk at

The Oil Territory.

Titusville, Pa., November 24.—There is considerable excitement in the oil circles of this district on account of an old oil well, which in former years produced five barrels per day, starting up afresh and flowing four hundred barrels per day, after having been drilled sixty feet deeper. The well is located near the insane asylum, at Warren, Pa. A new well, estimated at 200 barrels, was also struck to-day on lot 438 of the Sheffield district, which may open up some new oil territory. The latter and adjoining territory is owned nere.

belonging to the Bowen estate. The proposition is to use this land as a depot for the products of all the large eastern and western coal companies that have agencies in Chicago. The coal brought here by rail or water is to be delivered at the general depot, where facilities will be provided for expeditious loading or unloading. The Chicago and Western indiana Belt railroad will transfer coal to different western lines of railroads. Bock improvements are to be made. The enterprise involves the outlay of one million dollars capital. Among the capitalists are a number of New Yorkers, Mr. Alley, of Boston, J. B. Brown, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, and Mr. Cummings, president New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad

AILROAD TOPICS.

Augusta and Knoxville Road.

The Memphis and harleston railroad lease was head of the legal profession in New York. If they before a court of justice, what is the sense of rail-way companies employing lawyers at all?

THE AUGUSTA AND KNOXVILLE.

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The track of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad has now been la d to a point thirty miles from Augusta, and a large force is progressing at the rate of over a third of a milea day. The stockholders at Greenwood will be able to ride over their own road to attend the annual convention next May.

The road has just purchased a new locomotive from the Port Royal railroad. This engine, which has never been used, has been named the "R. H. May," in honor of Augusta's worthy mayor.

A public meeting will be heid in this city in a short time, to take some action in regard to the Savannah Valley railroad, which connects with the Augusta and Knoxville at Dorn's Mines. The stockholders of this road are anxious that it should be incorporated with the Augusta and Knoxville, and run under one system. We understand that it requires only \$25,000 more to finish the grading of the road to Anderson court hous, and if Augusta will subscribe this amount she will secure this important enterprise. With the Savannah Valley railroad, the Spartanburg, Union and Laurens, and the Greenville and Laurens united with the Augusta and Knoxville, the latter will control 215 miles of road, tapping a large portion of several of the most productive counties of South Carolina. Augusta would then secure a large trade from that state, adding not a little to her prosperity. With \$25,000 subscribed to the Savannah Valley railroad, and \$25,000 to the Spartanburg, Union and Laurens, this can be accomplished beyond a peradventure. If we lose the opportunity now we may never again have it in our grasp.

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The Isthmus Canal.

PANAMA, November 16.—Work on the line of the canal has been suspended since M. Blanckete's death. The surveys are in an advanced stage of completion, and at the close of the wet season everything will be ready for the commencement of digging and blasting, but the men and machinery needed are not yet on the ground. There is no sickness of any consequence. Mr. Herzent, of the contracting firm of Conoveaux & Herzent, and Mr. Danzats, chief engineer of the Suez canal, are on their way to the isthmus to put the work in shape and complete the organization began by M. Blanchett, which, it is understood, was generally approved by the consulting engineers and others in Paris.

The Louisville Jockey Club.

Louisville, November 24.—The Jockey club has decided to have a carnival of racing in the spring, is increasing its regular meeting to eleven days and adding some \$2.500. In the programme eight additional stakes will be opened, making thirteen, to case January I. It is expected dust many strangers from abroad will visit Kentucky in May to witness. Derby day and our races, as well as to attend the siles of thoroughbred yearlings occurring these are to further demonstrate the worth of American bred horses. This club will shortly a sliding scale of weights different from those of the Lexington club, and will announce them shortly.

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CINCINNATI, November 21.—A report was printed here to-day that Archbishop Purcell was at the point of death at the Ursoline convent, stown county, Ohio. Bishop Elder, who visited the archbishop yesterday and left there to-day, sent the following telegram from Chillicothe to Mr. Garland, of the Catholic Telegraph, of this city: "Visited the archbishop. No very great change, but gradually declining. Continues to be wheeled about the grounds nearly every day." In addition this Dr. Cailaghan, his faithful secretary and attendant, passed through the city to-day, going to Little Rock, Ark., which shows that he does not regard the archbishop's death as imminent.

MILWAUKEE, November 24.—The cigar manufacturers here have perfected an organization to refuse the demands of the cigar makers' union and post rules Fiday morning, with notice that any disobe-dience will meet with prompt dismissal. The prin-cipal rule is as follows: "No smokers are to be fur-nished. All cigars made by molds are to be condience will meet with prompt dismissal. The principal rule is as follows: "No smokers are to be furnished. All cigars made by molds are to be considered mold work. The number of single mold or block molds is to be agreed between workingmen

and the firm.

Recevered Her Child.

Patterson, N. J., November 23.—Mrs. Esther Hubbard, of Cleveland, Ohio, drove up to a public choolhouse to-day, and recovered her child, who, tappears, had been stopping here with relatives of he father and husband, from whom Mrs. Hubbard s divorced.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Canadian conservative convention in session in Toronto, applicated the government policy.

The liberal member for Marylebone was also presented from addressing his constituents by the sine means.—(Special.

THE United States minister to France conferred with Gambetta yesterday upon the importation of the importation of the figure in the f

M. L. Faure, republican member of the chamber from Creuse, who contracted a fever while on a tour of investigation in Tunis, is dead. It is stated the Canada Pacific railway will be finished by 1890, when there will be a surplus in the treasury sufficient to discharge the government's obligations on the road.

THE Paris Cote Europeanenne anticipates a fur-ther increase of the stock of gold will be shown by I hursday's return. The bank of France hints at a eduction of the rates of discount.

anti-Semities, promising their support, said: "I can only decide my future personal position by the course of the session of the reichstag."

Signt cold.

The amount of buillon withdrawn from the bank of England on balance to-day is £80,000. The bullion in the bank of England decreased £70,000 during the week. The proportion of the bank of England's reserve to its liability, which last week was 39-3-6, is now 40 7-16.—[Special.

ANOTHER meeting of the liberal electors was held at New Castle-upon Tyne last night, which was addressed by Messrs. A. W. Dilke, liberal, and Thomas Burt, radical, members of the parliament. The meeting was interrupted by noisy demonstratins and fights gotten up by organized bands of Irishmen.

Irishmen.

The Nationale publishes an account of an interview between Premier Gambetta and General Chanse ia, late French ambassador at St. Petersburg. In the sourse of the interview Gambetta declared that the foreign policy of France could not change; that France ought to remain on good terms with all the powers. Regarding the international policy of mini-try, Premier Gambetta opined that the last elections indicated that the country required the adoption of a more decided line of action against the clergy. General Chanseria, replying persisted in his resignation, because he said it would be difficult for him to explain the motives of this internal policy abroad.

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In the debate upon the budget in the reichstag to-day Secretary Scholz, of the finance department, reviewed the financial situation during the past fiscal year, the result of which, relatively speaking, is favorable, there being a surplus of about 15,000,000 marks. Herr Richter, in a long speech, attacked the whole economical policy of Prince Bismarck, as viewed by the light of Emperor William's message at the opening of the session. When Herr Richter had concluded his speech the members who had given notice of their intention to participate renounced their intention or left the champer because of the lateness of the hour. The president declared the debate on the first reading closed. The house then adjourned until Mouday. The opposition claims to nave achieved a great triumph in to-day's debate. They maintain that Her Richter's destructive criticism of the social and fiscal policy of the government produced an effect so powerful that none of the government's representatives were for the moment prepared to reply, thus necessitating a sudden close of the debate. Such an occurrence is said to be unparalleled in the parliamentary record of Germany and Prusea. [Special

Social Salad

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Intended for the Syes of our Lady Readers.

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See Suggestions about Children's Winter Syles—

Exe Greenway Dresses. Planch Coats and School Wraps—shorter Coats and Tight—

or Pants for the Stermer Sex. No.

The demand for costly material and rich garaiture exicads even to the dress of the "wee folks." No season, merchants agree, has there ever been such a demand for handsome children's clothes as this year, which bids fair to be known as the extrawagant year of 1881. The immense quantity of elaborate dresses and wraps displayed for children and school girls, and the great difficulty mothers find in obtaining simple, low-priede garments, which were common enough two years ago, attest the drift of the tide. Without criticiding the questionable tasts of dressing children, mere toddlers of two years of age, in satial plush, velvet, and broaded, the newest styles are quaintly pretty, combining, as they do, the pictures jue Kate Greensay frocks with the grace of the princess styles.

The new colors for children are rich shades of myrtle green, olive, bright navy blue and garnet, but their sombre appearance is heightened by gay strijeed plushes of silk in which a great deal of gold color is magled. The new shade of garnet, which is especially used for little once, is very bright, at monor to annulle the dress and wrap is to fasten the wrap with a fight front, while a great of the dresses are preceded to be a profession, and the strip of 20 of 3 years of age. The only difference some dressmakers for children make in the Mother Hubbard dresses are preceded to be a profession, and the shade of grante, which is seen in Mother Hubbard dresses are preceded to be a profession of the shoulder seam. The fullness of the little grown in these dresse, which are suitably made in cash more a cash of the coat. Young men of fashion tone wear in the summer, and are very popular for little grine in the summer, and are very popular for little grine in the summer, and

the neck.

Mother Hubbard dresses in blue flannel may be bought ready made at from \$3.25 to \$3.75 each. The more elaborate camel's hair dresses are \$12 and upwards.

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Surfal are the favorite material, and many featitions dealers prefer trimmings of open-work embroidery on silk or of embroidery and strip of surfal from six to ten is made in princess style. The upper part of the dress is of plush, the skirt is of satin surah frimmed around the edge with a row of fine picture of push and are quite bouffant, are parted at this sade to show the pleating on the skirt.

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Havelocks, or coats with capes reaching below the waist, are similarly finished and trimmed as the coats, but they are most worn by glisfrom 8 to 12. Larger schools girls wear English walking jackets in avelocks in gray cloth, made with fine tailor finish, begin as low as 88, and plain school havelocks in dark gray mixtures are \$4.50. Handsome wraps for little childen, beginning with bables a year old are of p'ush or fine gray inibed cloth trimmed with plush. These little coats are double breasted with reapes shirred at the next with or without a standing collar. This cape may simply cover the shoulders or reach to the waist. The coat part of these garments is made with a French or English back and a slight fullness of a single box pleat is added just below the waist at the seam in the centre when the back is French, and at each of the two side seams when an English back is used. The pockets, which are very large, are placed very at back.

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A handsome little coat of fine ribbed gray cloth may be trimmed with a deep cape of garnet plush, and the pockets are of the same material notched up in a deep point on the lower edge. For extra warmth the garnient is lipid with farmer sath with an interlining of thannel. This method of blains is not so clumsy as the old fassioned quilted satin lining, and it seen on the handsomest cloaks, the farmer's satin always matching the cloak or the trimming, and it seen on the handsomest cloaks, the farmer's satin always matching the cloak or the trimming, and it seen on the plush. It is cut to fit the figure closely. A deep cape forms part of the coat, and is lined with cardinal plush, and a trimming of pompons and pendant cords ornament the back, and a heavy cording in tassels passes around the neck and ties in front. Another little wrap in plush is shown in bright garnet. The cape is surrounded by a frill of open silk embroidery and the cutts are formed of the same. Dark seaforswin cloaks are equally rich in plush, and there is quite a fancy for silvery gray. Handsome wraps of older children are also made of plush more like a havelock in shape. The cape is very deep and a heavy trimming of double cords surround the waist in the style of a pilgrim girdle.

Coats of plush for children range in price from \$25 to \$50, according to the size. The richest and heavier that the street was so of their maumas.

The hat nost worn by little children and school

heaviest material is used, and no care is spared to make them as elegant as the street wraps of their manmas.

The hat most worn by little children and school girls is a beaver bonnet. This is in pure esthetic style, and the lovely little faces are admirably set off by the towering plumes that rim them. Solid colors are preferred in baby millinery in place of contrasts. A charming little Mother Hubbard hat in white beaver for a two-years' baby may be trimmed with a jabot of lace and white satin ribbon and a white ostrich tip, Older children wear garnet, olive or bine hats to match their costumes, and these may be trimmed with satin or plush ribbon or shaded ostrich plumes, but the best effect is usually outsined when violent contrasts, like enerry and gray are avoided in the bonnet.

Mother Hubbard caps are antiquated little bonnets of plush trimmed with watered and satin ribbon, and with a full face trimming of lace. These are suit ble for children from two to six.

School girls either wear beavers in drab of gray, simply trimmed, or flaring sailor hats. Fewer beasts and birds are seen on the newest children's hats than last season.

There is an abundance of warm, pretty handwear now offered for children. Cashmere gloves are in pale blue, navy blue, cardinal and dark cloth colors. Infants' sizes begin in price at 40 cents, and the largest misses size is 80 cents. Kid mittens and gloves, plush lined, with full long wrists, are always a sensible choice for cold little fingers. They are sold at 75 cen as pair in all sizes.

A novelty in gloves are mittens knitted of pure silk, with long wrists. They are shown in all sizes in garuet, cardinal, seal brown, bright navy blue, pale blue and wine color, and begin in price with an infant's size at 70 cents, up to a large school girl's mitten at \$1.30 cents. Wool mittens are 25 to 40 cents, and the new colors.

Fashione For Men. There are no marked changes made in cutting gentlemen's clothing, though pantaloons are narrower than those of last season, and all coats are shorter, including the Prince Albert frock coats

Society Belles on Horseback.

This morning I amused myself by a visit to on

habit pronounces min "just too lovely" he masters of the academy feel that the reputation of the
institution is at stake, and a very sharp eye they
keep on these wandering refugees of blue blood;
but, nevertheless, many an incipient flirtation is
going on, and last summer a wealthy woman of
high social position became so fascinated with her
teacher's equestrian charms and family tree that
she rode away with him altogether, and a grand to
do there was made over it.

One of the most fashionable amusements here is
"a horse hop," that is, some society woman engages the ring and horses for the evening, and then
invites twenty-five or fifty of her friends to be present. Two or three hours are spent in cantering,
galloping and dancing quadrille- on horse back, and
then the guests apjourn to the house of their hostees for an elegant supper. Mrs. August Belmont,
Mrs. Havemeyer, Mrs. Van Hoffman, Mrs. J. E.
Reid, Mrs. Hughes, Judge Hilton's daughter, Mrs.
Purdy and Mrs. Ludlow have recently given these
parties.

A Billiard Tournament. NEW YORK, November 24,—[Special.]—The following scores were made in the billiard tournament to-day: Wallace, 200; best run, 17. Heiser, 159; best run, 14. Slosson, 200; best run, 28. Sexton, 67; best run, 14. Slosson, 200; best run, 16. Daly, 167; best run, 16. The games were played to night as follows: Slosson, 200; best run, 19. Schaefer, 99; best run, 18. Dion, 200; best run, 17. Sexton, 139; best run, 16.

A Body Found.

CHICAGO, November 24.—The body of Reynolds Kenyon, a poor farmer, living about three miles north of Downer's Grove, was found this evening murdered in his house. He had recently sold his farm, but he was not known to have any money. No motive is known and no clue.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

SORGHUM stalks 25 feet high grow in Arkansas. NASHVILLE is to have another public school build

THE Newberry, S. C., opera house is about fin-HANCOCK county, Mississippi, has made a fine

NORTH CAROLINA has 112 species of wood and 186 THE Methodist conference of Texas meets at Bouston November 28.

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Bourson county, Ky., after paying her indebtedness, has \$8,955.63 in bank.

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SEVEN hundred Italians are to be employed on the Sunset railway in Texas.

NORTHERN men are purchasing a good deal of land around Richmond, Va.

THE Mississippi legislature begins its biennial session on the 3d of January next.

J. F. LEANMLAS, of St. John's county, Florida, has cotton growing on his place eight feet high. DURING the past four months there has been thir ty-eight applications for divorce in Chattanooga.

dress coats, morning cutaways, sacks, and also over-

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY NOTED.

Reduced Rates Along the State Road-The College Girls at the Exposition-A Brilliant Gathering of Young People-Rome to Come to At-lants-Attractions of the Future,

The largest attendance on a single day since the opening of the exposition occurred yesterday. From the time the gates were opened until far into the afternoon there was a rush at the turnstiles on the arrival of every train. The buildings were in a crush from the crowds that filled them, and the grounds were alive with the moving masses. The special object of the day was masses. The special object of the day was masses. The special object of the day was masses. masses. The special object of the day was fully accomplished in the presence upon the grounds of a vast throng of mechanics and industrials, as well as by the attendance of large bodies of pupils from a number of the large bodies of pupils from a number of the party.

manifested in nearly all the manipulations and machine wonders visible at the exposition. There is nothing more certain than that a score of such crowds as yesterday, filling out the remaining days of the fair, would produce impressions of the most stimulating

character and lead to many and valuable efforts in the direction of progress in the south.

We trust that such a result may be reached.

The press of the country is teeming with eulogies of this great enterprise, and its splendid success as an exhibition of wealth and resources is being told by the thousands who have already visited it. From now until the last day of December the people should be sent forward to the show from all sections of write the control of the constitutions:

"You ma look for Roome next week. The Cherokee artillery, about 125 strong, will come down, together with a larger delegation of citizens than have ever yet visited the exposition."

The artillery company will not come on Saturday on account of the fact that they could not spend as much time here as they would desire. The date of the excursion has not been decided upon, but it is probable that it will be the usual day. Roome has so far sent more people to the exposition than any other city, not even excepting Atlanta. She will be remembered by Atlanta, and when a chance is offered the good turn will be reciprocated. The following are telegrams received by Mr.

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THEIR MEETING AT JUDGES' HALL VESTERDAY.

The third day's session of the Georgia State Dental society was held in Judges' hal! at the exposition grounds yesterday. The principal business of the meeting was the clinic by Dr. Marshall H. Webb, of Pennsylvania, demonstrating the uses of the electric mallet. The meeting was exceedingly interesting and pleasant. Upon the adjournment there was a general expression of ophicin that a more in teresting and satisfactory meeting of the society has never been held.

The Dental Banquet-

A PLEASANT REUNION AROUND THE DINNER BOARD.
As the fitting close of the meeting of the Dental convention at the exposition, a very choice dinner was tendered the visitors by the resident dentists. was tendered the visitors by the resident dentists. It was 'spread in the new annex to Jones's restaurant, on the grounds, and was served in courses after the unexceptionable style of that famous catterer. The body of gentlemen who gathered to participate was one thoroughly representative of the high character which the profession has made for itself among the pursuits of men, while they were equally marked for the intelligence and happy qualities of heart which dignify the rank and file of so important a calling.

The dimer was presided over by that genial gentleman, Dr. Sid Holland, of this city, who did the honors of the occasion with grace and good humor. It was discussed with genuine appreciation by the gneeds, and nothing marred the spirit of the pleasant occasion.

Circulars of the f. llowing reduced rates have been guests and tocasion.

When the toasts were in order Dr. Helland announced "The Dental Profession—the Growth and Kapid Progress," to be responded to by Dr. Marshall H. Webb, of Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Webb spoke in proud terms of the rank that dentistry had won for itself in the liberal sciences of life, and referred with pleasure to the recognition accorded the profession at the recent International medical congress in London. At that gathering American dentistry was recognized, as it is every where, as being the most advanced in the world. Our deutists are the best, and their appliances and dental surgery. He was happy at having been present to testify this much at this convention.

"The Denial Schools" was replied to by Dr. Craven, of Indianapolis, who defined what a dental school should be, and spoke glowingly of what they had done in the interests of intelligent and successful practice in the profession.

"The S. S. White Dental Supply Company" was next toasted and responded for by Mr. Lewis, of that e ampany. He returned thanks for the compilment bestowed, and spoke of the efforts made by the lamented Dr. S. S. White and his successors to supply the profession with the best necessaries of the dental operator and surgeon. He paid a deserved tribute to the memory of Dr. White, which was ufanimously applauded, and extended the dental operator and surgeon. He paid a deserved tribute to the memory of Dr. White, which was ufanimously applauded, and extended the dental operator and surgeon. He paid a deserved tribute to the memory of Dr. White, which was ufanimously applauded, and extended the dental operator and surgeon. He paid a deserved tribute to the memory of Dr. White which was ufanimously applauded, and extended the dental operator and surgeon. He paid a deserved tribute to the memory of Dr. White which was ufanimously applauded, and extended the dental operator and surgeon. He paid a deserved tribute to the memory of Dr. White white dental operator and surg

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Drs. Luckie, of Mississippi, Dunlap, of Selma, Ala.; Mr. Selby, of the S. S. White county; Mr. Teal, of South Carolina; Dr. Marshall, of Mississippi; Dr. Bairwald, of Macon; Dr. Wilkensen, of Alabama; Dr. Wardlaw, of Augusta, and Dr. Carpenter, of Atlanta, were severally called upon, and cutertained the company with interesting remarks. Thy were heard with pleasure and anid applause for their humor and spirit.

Buring the proceedings Dr. Sid Holland treated the guests to "The Green Grave on the Hillside," which he sung with tenderness and appreciation. It was most capitally rendered and applauded.

After aporopriate resolutions of thanks the company adjourned, enthusiastic over the success and

On to Atlanta. OMNOF THE VISITING STATESMEN EXPECTED HERE IN

DECEMBER. The exposition has already attracted to Atlanta many gentlemen whose names are well-known and many gentlemen whose names are well-known and honored in the several sections of the union. By these visits they were enabled to learn much and amend often their opinions of our country, our people and their semiments. The month of December promises to be marked by the coming of a number of distinguished people of all professions and parties, who are curious to see the exposition, to consider the possibilities of it and become acquainted with the people who have made it famous.

wish to visi, the exposition and partially gotten his own consent to undertake the journey. There is no man whom our people would more delight to welcome as their great, and we hope soon to be able to announce his favorable determination and to announce the day of his arrival in our midst.

Mr. Edward Atkinson writes that he had an interview with President Arthur and that he feels quite encouraged to believe that the presidential purty will visit the exposition as soon after the organization of congress as possible. The coming of President Arthur to the south and Atlanta would be an important event and it is hoped that he will find it possible to accept the invitation. Should he come he will doubtless be accompanied by several members of the cabinet and possibly other distinguished personages.

most prominent educational institutions of the state.

Everybody seemed happy. Exclamations of surprise and delight were heard on all sides, and the greatest curiosity prised at the warmth of the welcome he will receive.

should these gentlemen meet the above indica-tions, we shall witness a month of mammoth at-tendance upon the exposition from all sections of the country.

last day of December the people should be sent forward to the show from all sections of the south. A day in the buildings will be a liberal education to thousands of them.

The Dentists.

THEIR MEETING AT JUDGES' HALL VESTERDAY.

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Reduced Rates.
Circulars of the f. llowing reduced rates have been received by Mr. B. W. Wrenn, chief of transporta

largest that has yet been seen at the exposition. The turnstiles showed that more than nineteen thousand three hundred people entered the grounds. All day long the aisles in the buildings were so crowded that it was a dimension of the control of

The bill of fare was lengthy and embraced all the delicacles that a well provided market afforded, and the crowd was taken care of 'with astonishing ease. —J. P. Stevens & Co. never made a failure in any undertaking. Their display at the exposition is worthy of the firm and of Atlanta. — Miss Callie Sosnowski came down from Athen yesterday with about a dozen charming young lady pupils of Madame Sosnowski's school.

Marietta Journal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ought to have the meeting of congress postponed until after the exposition closes as the latter occupies so much space that the congressional proceedings will have to be

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Correspondence Boston Post.

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Among the first will be Postmaster-General James, who, with his family and several friends and officials, is now in the south, and who purpose returning soon to Washington, via the Atlanta exposition.

General Hancock, while not able to accept the formal invitation to the opening ecremonies, expressed in subsequent letters a most decided and patriotic interest in the affair. He has, as president of the National rifle association, conditionally promised to be here during the rifle tournament, beginning December 13. It is sincerely hoped that so extgency of the public business may require him to remain away.

who have already been heard is that they have learned more by the trip than it ey could possibly have articipated, spart from the pleasure. There is reason to believe that a new era can be dated from the meeting of December 6. Then the primal aim of the exposition will be attained.

Albany News.

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The better plan would be for us to attend strictly to our own affairs: look after our state prosperity ourselves and with an utter indifference to northern sentiment or northern opinion, let national matters again.

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Bradstreec's, in commenting upon Mr. Atkinson's views relative to the Atlanta exposition, says:

We have consumed our space in this running sketch of a portion of Mr. Atkinson's address—for no man in the north has better claim than he to be heard on the subject—and have left little room to do more than reiterate our faith in the future of the southern states. The savings bank—to stimulate thrift and aggregate the drops of capital—is needed, and, if the savings system is not wisely founded, the result will be deplorable; but capital from the outside is also needed, and ample rewards are awaiting it.

are awaiting it.

It is already flowing thither; railroad building is progressing, and investments otherwise are being very quietly made. Capital is also sorely needed for loan on security of land. The improvidence which mortgages the ungrown crop is a relic of slaveholding times, when the planter got into the hands of his factor, ground between enormous interest rates and wasteful methods. The enormous rates still exist, assisted by the temptation to rely on cotton alone, as bus, the crop of largest promise, and the southern farmer is consumed by the rates he pays, to day going to help out yesterday.

Capital for loan is as much wanted as capital for investment. Good management can make a mort gage business successful and at the same time can be building up the farmers who are now impoverished by a bad and grinding system. Of course banks of discount and deposit are also needed. In summary, we are satisfied that capitalists should put faith in the new south, and should look for the remunerative employment for money which exists there. The preliminary to investment is personal inspection, and the Atlanta exhibition is an invitation to be accepted.

Correspondence Ealtimore Sun.

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Rome will Come
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The following are telegrams received by Mr Wenn relative to low rate excursions:

In wormstone, Va., November 24.—B. W. Wrenn: I am directed to run, a low rate excursion to attain. Please mail morticulars and description of exposition, and name day for excursion to a rate and the extraction of the day of the control of the exposition. The control of the exposition is the spool control of the progress the world has been difference of staple. Beside the process throught the cotton industry, this fair has had not a control of the exposition. As a frica and the form that the extraction is the exposition of the extreat and the control. The control of the exposition is the exposition of the control of

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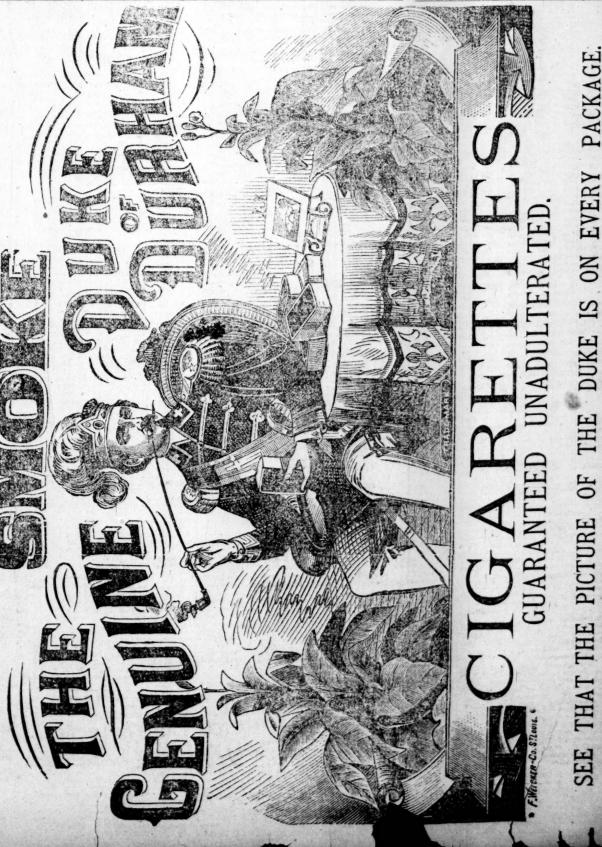
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The Well is very Dark and Deep. There is Nice Cool Water in the Well. If you Lean way Over the Side, maybe you will Fall in the Well and go down in the Dear Water. We will Give you some Candy if you will Try. There is a Sweet Little Birdie in the Bottom of the Well. Your Mamma would be Surprised to find you in the Well, would sile not?

Poor little Mouse! He got into the Flour Barrel and Made Himself Dead. The Cook baked him in a Loaf of Bread, and here he lies on the Table cut in two by the Sharp bread Knife. But we will not Eat poor Mousie. We will Eat the Bread, but will Take the Mouse and put Him in the Cistern.

The Bay is Sitting Down eating Jam. His Mamma is coming through the Door. The Boy will stand up the Next bowl of Jam he

Here we have a Game of Croquet. Henry has just Hit Nellie with a Mallett, and Nellie is calling Henry naughty Names. Their Mother is not much of a Croquet player, but in a minute she will Come out and Beat them

This is a Gun. Is the Gun loaded? Really, do not Know. Let us Find out. Put the lun on the table, and you, Susie, blow down ne Barrel, while you, Charlie, blow Down he other. Bang! Yes, it was Loaded. Run uick, Jennie, and pick Up Susie's head and harlie's lower Jaw before the Nasty Blood gets all over the New Carpet.

The Girl has pretty Eyes and Red Lips. She is Going to Take a Walk in the Star Lit Glen, where the Cricket chirps in the Hedge and the Juggers play in the Grass. William is Going to Walk in the Glen, too. He will Meet the Girl and they will talk about the Weather. We wouldn't Give a Cent for that Piece of Court Plaster on the Girl's chin by the Time the Girl gets Back home.

Oh, how nice and Black the Coal Hod is Run children, Run, Quick and put your Little, Far hands in it. Mercy me, your Hands are as Black as the Coal Hod now! Hark, Mamma is Coming. She will Spank you when she Finds your Hands so Dirty. Better go and Rub the Black Dirt off on the Wall Paper be-fore she comes.

Here is a statesman. He makes Speeches about the poor Tax Payer and Drinks Whisky. His Pants are too Short for him. He must Have stood in a Puddle of Water when he got Measured for them He picks his Teeth with a Fork and Wipes his Nose on the Bottom of Sofas and Chairs. If you Neglect your Education and Learn to Chew plug Tobacco, maybe you will Be a Statesman some time. naybe you will Be a Statesman some time

How nice Papa looks sitting by the Fire reading the Police Gazette. He is very fond of Literature. See how absorbed he is. There is a Torpedo on the Mantle Piece. Take it town and Throw it at Papa's bald Heard hat is right. Papa is not as Absorbed as he is. He seems to be Hunting tor a Strap.

Is this a Chignon? No, it is a Plate of Hash where are the Brush and Comb? We not serve the Hash unless We have a d the Baby has put the Brush in the Coffee t. Don't cry; Children, we will Give you me nice Molasses with Pretty, green Flies in

The Mud is in the Street. The Lady has on a pair of Red Stockings. She is Trying to Cross the Street. Let us all give Three cheers for the Mud.

XIII. The Man has a Baby. The Baby is Three weeks Oid. Its Mamma Died two Years ago. Poor little Baby! Do you not feel Sorry for it?

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RECEIPTS.			
By wagon	154		
Alr-Line Railread	155		
Georgia Railroad	110		
Central Railroad	102		
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Total	906		
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BEAUTIFUL snow in the frozen east. ARCHBISHOP PURCELL is slowly dying.

A NEW oil spurt is growing up in Pennsyl-

THE scalpers of Philadelphia are in danger of being scalped.1 Mr. Hill's physicians assure him of his

complete recovery. THE news of the illness of Mr. Stephens will

be received with general sorrow. Ir is probable that General Grant will be

among the visitors to the exposition in De-SHORT coats and tight pants are prescribed for the male sex the coming season. This

will set the average fat man off to advantage. THE styles for children's wear, described elsewhere, are tasty and handsome, and will engage the immediate attention of the mothers of the land.

THE business men of New York evince disposition to laugh at Jay Gould's proposition to break up the stock exchange for one more subservient to himself.

WE are threatened with another centennial, this time from Newburg, New York, where the revolutionary army was disbanded on the declaration of peace with Great Britain.

THE riding school, with its gay assembly of equestrian belles and beaux, is an exhilerating study, especially when the belles are fair and duly fortified by handsome incomes.

An important debate took place in the German reichstag vesterday, on the social and er duties. Wherever a stitch has been drop financial policy of the government, in which the opposition claim to have gained consider-

THE recent evidence of the mental derangement of Mrs. Christiancy will attract renewed interest in her case. The humble treasury girl was much happier than the wife of the gouty old Bluebeard from Michigan.

PREMIER GAMBETTA announces that the foreign policy of France will remain un-He also declares that the late elections indicate the desire of the people for a more stringent policy against the clergy.

WAGNER, the Maryland damage swindler. has come to the end of his rascality. The enforcement of his executions has been enjoined, and he has been in ulcted in costs to a sum that will require his attention for some

DAMLONEGA furnishes the world this morning with several choice pieces of criminal news. Ore killing, one case of stabbing, the admission of a prisoner to bail for alleged murder during the war, etc., constitute the burden of the story.

THE attack to be made on the coming se sion of congress by pensioners, claim agents and other retainers at the public crib, promises to be something marvelous. The jobsalready awaiting action would require more | place, what proportion of American labor is money to carry them through than the world

contains. MRS. LINCOLN is reported to be poor and in want. She is afflicted with an almost incurable disease, and the expenses of medical attention and nursing cannot be met by the \$3,000 pension granted her by congress. An appeal for an increase of the pension will be made at the coming session.

EARL COWPER lord lieutenant of Ireland, that rebellion was chronic in Ireland; that the first duty of the government was to reduce it to sullen silence, and then to do all move the prejudices of the Irish people.

Ir is not often that the actual valuation of property in cities proves to be greater than the sanguine estimates placed upon it by the taxing power, as has been the case in Atlanta for the past two years. The fact is that he progress of Atlanta is beyond the calculating power of the city council or any other body.

THE report of the acting attorney general of the United States, in regard to the star route frauds, discloses an amount of corruption that dangerous monopolies. The fallacy of the has never been equalled in any country, not even excepting the most rotten period of New England mills are entitled to protection French politics ander Napoleon III. Peculation, perjury, malfeasance, repudiation, and finally assassination, have combined to make the party of great moral ideas a stench in the public nostrils.

The news from Peru shows a most distress ing state of affairs. Pierola is at the head of one government, and Calderon is at the head of the other, while the country itself is being devastated by the conquering Chilians. The Chilians are ready to consider peace proposi tions, but the fact that Peru has no fixed gov ernment with which to treat renders nego tiations very difficult. In this emergency some of the Chilian statesmen propose an occupation of Peru for five years, when an election should take place for president and congressmen. Peru is certainly in a critical and unhappy condition.

THE LONG SESSION.

One week from next Monday the long ses sion of the forty-seventh congress will be begun, and there is every reason to believe that it will last far into the summer. Outside of appropriation bills and the flood of private bills, many matters of interest will come up. The whole question of presidential disability

ould be patriotism enough in the two houses to secure a solution of it that will be acceptable to the people. If the subject is to be disposed of before another presidential election, the coming session should accomplish the task. So, too, with the Mormon question, which demands legislation. Neither of these problems should involve party lines, for neither has been an issue before the people, and both can better be settled without exciting party prejudices. The ques tion of taxation will be agitated in various forms. The democrats will seek to know why we were made to pay three and a half per cent on a large amount of bonds when a three-per-cent loan could have been placed; the tariff and bank people will strive to show that internal taxation is also undesirable, and the masses will be apt to find some one in congress to agitate a remodeling of the present tariff.

These and many similar questions will be presented, and their consideration will consume no little time. The bank system in the light of recent events may be stirred up, but it is not probable that the examiners who do not examine will be disturbed. The national banks and the manufacturers are working together, and they are not afraid. Neither are the star routers, or the Indian agents, or the public thieves generally.

TARIFF SUBSIDIES.

From the declaration of Ex-Congressman McKinley that if there were to be any incidentals in the business he was in favor of protection with incidental revenue, to John Roach's hoarse bellow for subsidies to American ships, every feature of the recent tariff convention at Chicago shows that the monopolists are in exceedingly high feather and propose to make a bold and determined fight in behalf of the present system of tariff spoli ation. They are viciously aggressive, and they made no bones of announcing that hereafter tariff reformers are expected to take back seats. The majority of the members of that convention are intelligent busi ness men, and if they have been deceived by the result of the recent presidential election into believing that the voters of the country are anxious to indorse the system by mean of which they are robbed and plundered, it is no wonder that errant politicians like Mr. Daniel Voorhees are anxious to assure the public that they are willing to hedge in mat ters of this kind.

We gather from the proceedings of the Chicago convention, that the spoilsmen are in favor of a revision of the but their programmetariff, revision is altogether in the direction of high ped, they want it taken up; wherever a loop hole has been left in behalf of the tax payers they want it plugged. They want the quinine iniquity restored, and they desire to levy a larger tax upon the iron ties used by the southern cotton planter; and, as an excuse for all this they are extremely anxious to se the scheme abolishing internal revenue taxes (suggested by Mr. Wharton Baker and ably seconded by Mr. Sam Randall, the well known assistant republican) carried into effect,

One of the features of the convention wa a series of reports from the various delegates in regard to the wages paid employes. These, it is stated with an amusing flourish, range from 100 to 300 per centum higher than wages paid to the same class of laborers in Great Britain. The spoilsmen, however, did not include in their wage reports an estimate of the amount which every laborer pays for the privilege of protection in the shape of an extra tax upon his clothing and his household goods; nor did they make an estimate of the number of French Canadians now employed in the eastern mills. There is no genuine protection for American labor until the emigrant ships are scuttled by some device to be invented by the versatile and

invincible John Roach. But there are several other consideration suggested by these wage reports. In the first employed by the spoilsmen? What proportion of American labor enjoys the singular benefits set forth in the wage reports? Is it just to the great body of American laborers o be compelled to pay enormous taxes on all the necessities of life in order that operatives of mills and workers in iron furnaces may be paid extraordinary rates of wages? Until every laborer in the United States-the cottor producer of the south, the grain-grower of the west, and the farmer of the east-can enjoy the in a speech at a banquet in Belfaste declared | benefits of "protected" wages, protection itself must be regarded as class legislation of the most intolerable kind, and there can be no adequate remedy for such burdens as it that could be done in one generation to re- throws upon the millions who have to toil with their hands outside of a tariff adjusted more with an eye to revenue than to the "protection" of the monopolies that have been built up under the republican system of subsidy taxation.

It will no doubt be years before the coun try is ripe for free trade but there is no reason why the people should be made the victims of a system of spoliation which, as in the case of the steel rail pool, stiffes competitive industry and builds up subsidy theory can be easily shown. If the from competition in one direction, they are entitled to protection in all directions. It has been demonstrated that southern mills can manufacture goods considerably cheaper than their eastern competitors, and this result of natural causes will finally grow into a tremendous aggravation. The constitution of the United States being a free trade document, the New England manufacturers will find it impossible to demand protection against the cracker labor of the south, and ooner or later they will be driven to the wall. The contingency is no doubt remote. but every day brings it nearer, and when it comes what is to be done about it? Does it. make any material difference whether these manufacturers are crippled by cracker or by pauper labor? The result will be the same. and if protection is just in one instance it is just in the other. We cheerfully leave the problem with the monopolists.

It is to be regretted that THE CONSTITUTION can not meet the views of the Thomawille Enterprise with respect to its treatment of northern men. For instance, we cannot believe that Mr. Edward Atkinson is an ass simply because he does not agree with us that cotton goods cannot be manufactured to greater advantage in the south than in New Eng-

remains unsettled, and there | land. We cannot believe that now "having go all he can out of the south, he is ready to go home and tell all manner of lies and do all in his power to counteract the growing tendency of the south to cut loose from her dependence on the north." In the first place, he has made nothing out of the south, and wherever we hear from him he is calling attention to the immense industrial resources of the south; in the second place, there is no growing tendency on the part of the south to cut loose from its dependence on the north, since the relations be tween the two sections is one of inter-dependence. Just in proportion as the south is dependent on the orth, the north is dependent on the south. Mr. Atkinson has as perfect a right to his opinions as we to ours, and we are glad to have his assistance in dvertising the natural resources of Georgia.

THERE are sixty thousand drummers in the United States. The armament of each consists of one dia-mond pin, four satchels, and two iron-clad trunks:

Mrs. Dr. Epsox ought to be called as a witness in The public is interested in know ing who drank up the costly liquors sent to Presiient Garfield, and why Mrs. Dr. Edson had to hide it under the bed.

Purposes is now figuring in the northern papers as "a colored man named Pleasure." Pleasure and Colonel Jack Brown are endeavoring to get up a orrespondence with the president in regard to getting a southern republican in the cabinet, but the president doesn't seem inclined to enter into any rrespondence

THE weather is beginning to show its teeth.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries have stopped their presses in honor of thanksgiving day; but THE CONSTITUTION, like the weather, comes along every day in the week except blue Monday.

SPECULATORS have been bruised considerably of ate, but the legitimate business of the county goes right along without a jolt or jar.

Tug trial of Guiteau has developed into a formilable farce. Judge and jury are lost sight of alto gether in the spectacular features of the case.

THE fact that the Hon. Bill Jones, who attempted o assassinate the prison van in which Guiteau was journeying, has been released on bail will cause a thrill of gratification to run up and down the backe country. It is well known that there are already too few Bill Joneses in the republic.

Guirgan is of the opinion that he has the Lord as well as the stalwarts on his side. He is certainly orrect as to the stalwarts.

It is to be hoped that Guiteau's plea of insanity oesn't include the jury.

GENERAL LONGSTREET announced in Washington he other day that he doesn't see any sign of Maoneism in Georgia. The fact is quite a tribute to the common sense of our people.

THE New York Tribune, republican, says Gorham amusing, and the New Haven Register, demoratic, declares that he is criminally comical. It will thus be seen that upon some of the important. ssues of the day there is perfect accord between the two great parties of the country.

THE New Haven Register complains that Chicago ourhalists are great plagiarists. We must deny the harge in behalf of Editor Medill. In his departaent of "Lakeside Musings," Editor Medill, ably seconded by Deacon Bross, composes exquisite poetry and credits it to his distinguished acquaintnces in all parts of the country. Surely nothing could be further from plagiarism than this.

An esteemed Georgia exchange has something to say about the "yankee that comes south and talks largely about development and such trash while he is seeking to wheedle us out of a few more dollars." The esteemed exchange lacks information If there is any yankee on the top side of the earth that can come to Georda and get the advantage of the Atlanta development of the southern cracker in any business transaction we would be glad to

ONE or two of the stalwart organs profess not to e proud of Guiteau as the leader of their party. But such little affectations as these are perfe

THE inflamed critics who were recently sounding var's alarum on their tin-horns and shaking the bloody shirt on their persimmon poles because Gen eral Sherman ventured to visit Atlanta, have now subsided. This is as it should be. There is nothing more horrifying than manifestations of rapine and slaughter in a season as balmy and as peaceful as the present fall has been.

PERSONAL

LOTTA is a lady who has kicked \$500,000 out HISCOCE, who would sacrifice his mother

HON. A. H. STEPHENS is quite unwell. He ering from something like a tumor on or

THE rumor that William Waldorf Astor is to reive a diplomatic appointment and remain road lacks definiteness. SOMEEODY asked Jay Gould if he wasn'

rightened at the threatening letters he received the replied; "Threatened men live long." ERASTUS CORNING and Roswell P. Flower. he newly elected congressmen, are spoken of a ikely democratic candidates for Governor of New Ir is said that it takes one bailiff nearly al

his time to keep Wormley, the colored juror in Guiteau's case, awake. He is a great advocate of sporting. Professor Agassiz keeps pet snakes and

ch things in his s eeping room, to the consterna-on of his wife, who found one in her slipper the ther morning.

Scoville is making a good impression on the country. While he is likely to lose a brother-taw, he will gain much fame as a lawyer, and is legal business will enjoy a boom. A LONDON correspondent of the New York A LONDON CORRESPONDENCE OF A LONDON CORRESPONDENCE OF SAME AND ASSESSED OF THE ACT OF TH

THE Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, pastor he church of the Pilgrims on the Heights, Brook, yn, N. Y., was presented on Saturday evening with certified check for \$35,000 in honor of the thirty-ifth anniversary of his pastorate.

THE Norfolk Virginian states it as a fact that Major Daniel and Colonel Cameron, the opposing candidates for governor at the late election in Viginia, received the same majority, 986, in their respective cities, Lynchburg and Petersburg.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S memory is to be hon red in London by the founding of a home to ored in Loudon by the founding of a home for working girls, to be called "Garfield House." A lady has given \$1,250 to a committee for this pur

pose.

Hon. Hobace Maynard, of Tennessee, be ing asked a few days ago whether he intended a retire permanently from politics, replied: "Then is no such thing as permanency in human affairs." Mr. Maynard is still open for political promotion.

FRED LAW OLMSTEAD, landscape engineer of the capitol grounds, has been appointed a consulting landscape architect to the department of public parks, New York city, at a salary of \$2,500 per an num. He gets \$5,000 per annum from the united

SENATOR HILL, of Georgia, has arrived in Washington. Mr. Hill speaks with a perceptible lisp, but he says he has been assured by his surgeons that this will wear off, and that the cancer of the tongue from which he suffered may now be considered as cured. GENERAL SHERMAN returned to Washington

While in Atlanta he accepted an invitation of Colonel Blackwell to visit him at his home, Durham North Carolina, at an early day. Colonel Black well owns the ground on which General Johnson surrendered to General Sherman at the close of the THE princess of Wales, on a recent visit to

Liverpool, wore a levender-colored Mother Hub-bard dolman, and beneath it a plum-colored satin dress, with cream-colored lace overskirt and a close-fitting dark bonnet, trimmed with flowers. The young princesses were each attired in peacock blue

MR. GLADSTONE'S accomplishments

red it in the purest Welsh. It is reported that Gladstone will enter the upper house as earl of

DANIEL WEBSTER was born in Franklin, N. DANIEL WEISTER WAS DOIN IN FRANKIN, N.
H., Jaimary 18, 1782. Consequently the centennary
of his birth will come two months hence. There is
talg of celebrating the occasion, but as yet nothing
has been done. It is a remarkable fact that Lewis
Cass was born in the same state, the same year. And
Thomas H. Benton and John C. Calhoun were also rn in 1782. Between the four there is room ener an extensive celebration.

New Jersey produces some remarkable ple and things, but it certainly has surpassed in the production of Miss Melinda T. Jacobus, the 25th of last October she was shot at by a je-lover, and 230 buckshot, to say nothing of c production of Miss Melinda T. Jacobus. On the of last October she was shot at by a jealous and 230 buckshot, to say nothing of corset entered her body Twenty-six of the shot oeen extracted, but Miss Jacobus is not only live, but giving strong evidences of complete ery. A girl like that ought to make a good

IN GENERAL.

This world belongs to the energetic.

Do bank directors direct? and if so, what? THE depositors of Boston's collapsed bank re everything but "Pacific."

This is the season of marriages. But, then, thou, oh, marriage, thou hast all seasons for thine

THERE has been only one other trial in history which equaled the Guiteau case in ridiculous developments, the Utica Observer observes, and that was the trial of the Keely moter.

SYNOPSIZED opinion by the court: "These defendants are dismissed. The court finds that they stole a large amount—enough to entitle them to respect. Call the next case."—Cincinnati En As far as heard from, only four counties in

As nar as near a folia, only four counties in Wisconsia voted against the biennial sessions amendment. Two of them are new counties with few inhabitants, and one of the others is Dane, where the selfish interests of the state capital had much influence. A PIANO with bells, similar to those used A plane with beins, similar to those used by bell ringers, instead of strings, is the latest musical invention. If the vibrations of the bells can be controlled, and still be as free as they are in the hands of a ringer, the music would undoubteally be very rich and sweet.

THE supply of life insurance agents in this outhty being nearly exhausted, twelve Engli hagents have been imported by a New York company. Those who have felt that the great need of this country is more lefe insurance agents will feel relieved by this aunouncement.

BULLION briefs: First, Progressive men are lever satisfied, for progress is the result of dissatis-saction. Second. Sympathy is only for big thieves; little ones are too insignificant. Third, Respecta-ility is less a virtue, than a necessity with some nen. It is their only source of livetihood.

A MONSTER octopus, or devil fish, has been captured nearone of the wharves at St. John's. New Foundland, where it man ashore. It is thirty-three feet in length from its tail to the termination of the long centacles. This is said to be the first complete and unmutilated specimen of this monstrought that has been secured and landed. SIR WILLIAM HEATHCOTE, late M. P. for Ox

ford university, by his will declared that it any per-son made tenant for life of his estates, or a tenant in adil before he comes into possession, shall join the society of Jesus, or any order in communion with the University of some, he is to forfeit his interest as though he were dead. Sir William was a moderate likeh Churchman.

WESTERN distillers, forty-seven in number have formed a pool to advance the price of whisky by limiting production and encouraging exporta-tion. Distillers are to run at half their full capa-city, paying five cents per bushel for all grain mashed above that and receiving the same for any failing below, and a bonus is to be paid on every gallon exported.

MARSEILLES is exceedingly auxious to get Massitues is exceedingly auxious to get into its undisputed possession the imperial re-ideace near that city, presented at a period of effusive loyality protein, by the burgesses of Marseilles to the late emperor. All the corporation efforts having failed hitherto, the Marseilles council have summoned "Pame Eugenie" to appear before the civil tribunal to give up possession of that which, they averred, she retains without right. Marseilles should have to pay through the nose for going back on its truckling subserviency.

Thus dealersting of war with Tunis is reposited.

The declaration of war with Tunis is represented confidently in some foreign j urnulsas the work of the great chancellor, bismarck, and a lady who has long been a valuable assistant in his chancelleric, is pointed out as the prime mover of the whole intrigue. Although she has been known in the diplomatic world for many years past, nobody can guess to what country she belongs. She goes by a Russian name, but is strongly suspected or being a Greek. She is acquainted with every Enropean language, and has often been dispatched on missions north and south. She has written in pure English one or two very valuable articles in one of the leading English magazines. She is still young enough to inspire gallant and grace-ul attention, but she never responds to personal admiration, and only suffers the homage until she worms out of the fool who pays gallant compliments the information she seeks. THE declaration of war with Tunis is rep-

CURRENT COMMENT. Pert and Saucy, and Yet True.

Eastern Argus. republican party has become the patron of

Cincinnati Gazette.

Scoville told yesterday of cases in which, after eath, a dissection showed that the convicted were death, a dissection showed that the convicted were insane. If insanity can be discovered by a post mortem examination, let Guiteau have the benefit

"Gath's" Irreverence Springfield Republican.

"Gath" has been south, and a newspaper down here is troubled because he "criticised the most e "criticised the most which reminds one of red names in history '-which reminds or ney Smith's horror of the man who "spoke ectfully of the equator"

A Solla Front Sparta Ishmaelite

Sparta Islamacitic.

Let us hope that bossism will not show its head in the next democratic convention in Georgia. Let us hope that the people, without dictation from Atlanta or elsewhere, will resolve to correct the evils that have characterized the party's methods in the past, to the end that an undivided front of opposition may be presented to the little Billies in the coming contest.

To the Dry Toringas.

New York World.

If that objectionable idiot. Guiteau, now through the patience and mercy of the American people on trial in Washington for a murder most foul and most unmatural, cannot be kept quiet in court while the justice of the republic is proceeding, the sooner he is handcuffed to that scarcely less objectionable idiot, Wendell Phillips, and sent to twist a rope for his own execution at the Dry Tortugas the better it will be for decency and the law.

Speelmen Chleugo French. [The reception of the French gu sts by the mayor as reported by the Inter-Ocean.] Mayor—Bon jour, garcons; je suis blen aise de rous voir. ous voir. General Boulanger—Bon jour, Monsieur le Mayor. ous avous beaucoup de plaiser de vous rencon-

rer. Mayor—Asseyez vous, messieurs, sans ceremonie General Boulanger—Mousieur le Mayor, introdui General Boulauger-Mousieur le Mayor, introduit il vous pelait vous amis. Mayor-Oh mon chere Monsieur Boulanger, ces

Mayor—Oh mon chere Monsieur Boulanger, ces messiurs sont a qui nous disona reporters dans ce pays ici. Ce ne pas necessaire de Reur introduire General Boulanger—Oh oui, nous avons le meme chose dans la France.

Mayor—Je suis bien aise de vous voir si bien adjourdhal. Are you feeling pretty well? But, my dear fellow, let us get to Euglish pretty soon, as I am running out of French. I may say by the hold in Euglish.

The conversation then became general.

A Pennsylvania Republican Talks. Cincinnati Enquirer Interview. "But has the republican party nothing to fear in e northern states?"

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"Yes, everything. If President Arthur's administration is nothing but Grant's repeated, he will lose half the north. The best way for him to be a success is to dismiss the idea of a second term and of influencing the election of his successor. Then, other things going well, he will probably be renominated. He is at this moment the most available man in the republican party, provided he disappoints both sides. The stalwarts have no other candidate. The haf-breeds have nobody but Blaine that is formidable. If Arthur respectfully considers the half breeds, showing no change of face toward them and the stalwarts, he will defeat Blaine's ambition. The business interest will attach to Arward them and the statwarts, he will defeat Blaine's ambition. The business interest will attach to Arthur, and he will be a necessity for 1884. The Biaine men hope he will fall into the pha/anx of the stalwarts. They expect to hold off from Arthur and watch him as an enemy. The ruder stalwarts expect the same. Arthur ought to disappoint both. The pountry is still a great camp of observation on Arhur, like the English coasts all planns at the lead. tountry is still a great camp of observation on Ar-thur, like the English coasts, all affame at the land-ing of the duke of Normandy. So ill do the coarse clan of stalwarts look on him that they are openly signing their recommendations to office: 'He was one of the gallant 306.' Now,' concluded the Penn-sylvanian, 'any 306 business-will bury Chester A. Arthur deeper than John Tyler or Aa on Burr.'

Commissioner Crr's Suggestions.

Hon. Gustavus J. Orr, the efficient state school commissioner, in a circular letter, urges the importance of a public school six months in the year instead of three, as now provided by law. He recommend that in elections the issue be squarely presented to the people, and thinks on such an issue

ison the advance in this start the last legislature there was a strong sentiture there was a strong sentiture the advance in this direction, but not sufficient to accomplise the heads. The enough, some college endowments were made, but the efforts of the state and the efforts of the legislature should not be directed so much in the endowment of colleges as they should be directed in affording a rudimentary education to the masses of poor children over the state who have not the means to go to college. This view is really the view of our new constitution. The spirit of that organic law is on the line of a common rudimentary education, and the great interests that ought to be jealously looked sfire by the law-making powers are the Interests of the common schools. Let the state discharge the high duty first of glying a rudimentary education, and the colleges and undergraduates can take care of themselves. Of course there is no objection to endowments of colleges when the state is in such a healthy financial condition as to undergo it, but it is certainly bad policy while the common school interests are neglected and languishing. The state school commissioner's suggestions are in keeping with his noble impulses, and we think he is right in calling the people's attention to the great importance of fostering the common school interests of the country.

What Mrs. Grundy Says.

That a great many young men out in society ought to go to night school.

That all materials for a fashionable dinner party are advancing in price.

That our richest people at church rarely put a bill into the collection plate.

That many ladies who attended the Patti matinee caught very severe colds.

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That over a thousand ladies are now making slippers for their respective pastors.

That too many people only go to church to exhibit the newest styles in fushions.

That the big plush hats will be all well and good enough until March winds come.

That nothing to equal the elegance of this season's dinner cards has even been seen.

That it is amusing to hear people at the academy lisplay that letter has been seen.

Cotton Crop Estimutes.

New Orleans Ficayune.

Messrs, Latham. Alexander & Co., a house of very high standing in New York, send us a very carefully compiled pumphlet containing the returns received from the southern states relative to the cotton crop. It may be that these gentlemen contemplate astrong satire on the returns from southern sources and go to such pains to demonstrate the absurdity of the data compiled on similar inquiries. The reports fairly compiled by this firm from answers to 1,910 letters make the total yield this year 4,709,287 bales, against 6,605,000 bales last season. Of course no one believes in such a shortcrop, but these returns are fortified by an analysis of other reports, regarded in a manner astrustworthy. The agricultural bureau report is shown to indicate only 4,634,725 bales, and Bradstreet's 4,316,378. Against this strict analysis of returns from districts the estimates of the total crop furnished by the same correspondents, on general principles, average 5,48,637 bales. In other words, the individual resorts in his district a percentage of damage that is wholly inconsistent with his ideas of the total product. To make it plainer, the men who reported for their sections such a low condition of the plant and deficiency of yield compared with last year, did not believe in their own figures, and would not for a moment pretend to stand upon the totals which they might indicate by local re-

EMPTY IS THE BANK. THE CASH IER'S GONE.

too.

Haste to where the teller winks his eye,
Glad that in the future, when the times are blue,
They will have a nest of eggs laid by.
Little do they fancy that it won't be long
Ere there hopes will all be overthrown,
And, in pain and sorrow, they will sing this song:
Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone!

Close the door and shutters, put away the key; Let the swindled people growl and groan, All th. funds are scattered, far as they can be; Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone!

Round a lengthy table, in a quiet room, Sit the bank directors in a row. All their solemn faces dark with care and gloom, Hearing what it breaks their hearts to know— Hearing of the millions none shall see again, Stealing that for years was going on: And their voices faintly sound the sad refrain: Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone.

Guardians and widows, orphans with their all,
Business men who daily fag and grind,
Swindled of their substance by the fellow's fall,
Wonder why directors are so bind.
They alone are free from bitter woe and pain
Whose accounts were always overdrawh;
All the others madly how! the sad refrain:
Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone!

Chorus:

Close the door and shotters, put away the key;

Let the swindled people growl and groan,

All the funds are scattered, far as they can be;

Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone!

—New York Sun. Chorus:

AN INTERESTING CASE. in Which the Marletta and North Georgia Railroad

Wednesday an interesting case was argued in the supreme court, the decision in which involves mat ters of vital interest to the Marietta and North Geor gia railroad. A brief history of the case would no

prove uninteresting.

In 1876 the legislature passed what is known as the general lease act, by which the governor was authorized to lease all the convicts for a term of twenty years, but the same act gave to the Marietta and Nor h Georgia sellowed contents 20 the convicts for these very with. same act gare to the sarretta and Nor in deorgia railroad company 250 convicts for three years with out charge. The governor, in accordance with the act, leased the convicts to pententiary companies Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The railroad company received a number of convicts from April 1, 876, to April 1, 1879, and on the 1st of April, 1879, when the connumber of convicts from April 1, 876, to April 1, 1879, and on the 1st of April 1, 1879, when the convicts were to be distributed, claimed that they were entitled to 250 for three years from that date. The convicts had been given to the company for the construction of the road, but it seems that they were used for different purposes. The road had not been, and is still constructed only in part. The governor on the first of April, 1876, decided that they were entitled to 250 for three years under the act, but should be charged with what they had already had. The company appealed to the legislature, and a resolution was passed directing the principal keeper of the penticentary to deliver to the railroad company 250 convicts for three years, and let the lesses appeal to the courts to prevent it if they saw proper. The lessees filed a bill in Cobb superior court to enjoin the principal keeper from delivering any further convicts to the Mari tuand North Georgia railroad company. The injunction was denied and was taken to the supreme court where the decision was affirmed. The bill was then amended and a second application made, which was likewise refused. This was taken to the supreme courts and the decision affirmed. The bill was then dismissed. The bond given by the company for the convicts in the power of the lessees to prove by written power of the lessees to prove by written principal company. its possession had been lost, and it was n power of the lessees to prove by evidence that the railroad had held convicts between 187 lts possession had been lost, and it was not in the power of the lessees to prove by written evidence that the railroad company had held convicts between 1876 and 1879 as a part of its 250. After the bill was dismissed that bond was found and then a bill was filed in Fulton superior court by the lessees against the principal keeper of the penitentiary, Mr. John W. Nolms and the railroad company to enjoin any further delivery of the convicts, as the bond showed on its face that it was given for part of the 250. Judge Hillyer denied the injunction on the ground that the superior court of Fulton county had no jurisdiction over the case, and that it should have been sued in its own county, and further, that the court had no jurisdiction whatever over the principal keeper in the matter of convicts. The case was taken to the present term of the supreme court, and on Wednesday was argued by ex-Governor Smith and Hopkins & Glenn for the plaintiffs in error and Judge McCay and Judge Lester for the defendants. Chief Justice Jackson being disqualified from presiding the governor appointed Judge Simmons, of the Macon circuit to ake his place. It is expected that a decision will be made this morning.

MILLFORD, Pa., November 24 —A very sudden and heavy snow storm began here to-day. The thermometer fell 10° in half a hour. The storm of tends throughout Pike county. New York, November 24.—There was a slight lurry of snow here to-day.

New York Evening Mail

That nothing to equal the elegance of this season's dinner cards has even been seen.

That it is amusing to hear people at the academy display their knowledge of music.

That people 'just home from Europe' become very tiresome as the season progresses.

That hundreds of young ladies owe their engagements directly to lawn tennis exercise.

That it is a proper thing to make a collection of dimer cards to show to visiting friends.

That people who believe in taking time by the forelock are out buying thristmas presents.

That some fashionable women, auxious for notoriety, are going to get up a fair for the poor.

That no swell of the period is full fledgd unless he has a scarf pin for every day in the week.

New Orleans Picayune.

with last year, did not believe in their own figures, and would not for a moment pretent to stand upon he totals which they might indicate by local returns. It is unfortunate that all these returns from he south have been of se uniform a tenor, and porrayed a crop of less than 5,000,000 bales, when no man can be found having any knowledge of the cusiness who would not bet ou anything less than 7,50,000, and when but few of the shrewdest observers egard less than 6,000,000 bales as doubted. Perhaps Mesers, Latham, Alexander & Co. as we done a good service in showing the absurdity of the reports of the cotton crop compiled from returns sent to the cotton districts, and made up on he old system of percentages. The prophets who, y chance, attain the ultimate results in such a system may appland if, but they are so few that applaud it, but they are so few that not give weight to any argument against

Men with checks and greenbacks, boys and women

Chorus: The cold snap has caused a run on the coal ba

The candidates for aldermen and council

harged them. The young school girls from Columbus are patratic misses. They are mostly attired in goods made in the mills of that city.

the new accommodation trains, great convenience to them.

Officer Gloer found a pet deer roaming aroun on Decatur street late last night. The owner ca The Air-Line passenger train which is due here at midnight, did not arrive until two o'clock this morning. A large train of eleven coaches, all well loaded, caused the delay.

ed by him.

A number of southern senators and rep-tives are expected to stop in Atlanta, we route to the opening of congress next month

The colored people's newspaper is hopelessly edeavoring to organize a republican warfare of Postmaster Conley. They say he does not "divry fairly

Judge Hoyt thinks the exposition should be con-rerted into a factory, the factory company buying a park and giving it to the city in exchange for belethorpe park. Yesterday evening in thief entered Mr. T. P. Ba-

The National as ociation of exhibiton might in the senate chamber in special m continued the discussion of the of the south, as shown by the dithe expesition. Several short addresses win which the advantages of the south were to in terms of the bighest praise. The sing of the association will be held Monda the senate chamber.

A rumor of the killing of a negro

mittee, made a tour of get the exposition.

the present chief mast trate of Tounessee U.S. Sen-ator Howell E. Jackson, General John F. Wheeless, General W. H. Jackson, of the famous Belle Mead farm, Captain James C. Fleming, Robert L. Camp-bell, Major J. D. Lockhart, J. McDickinson and Mr. Cockrill. They are comfortably installed at the Kimball house, and will make a full day of it at the exposition to-day. They are distinguished and companying gentlemen, interested in all public the exposition to-day

enterprises that have for their object the advancement of the southern states in material development and prosperity.

Governor Hawkins has had the pleasure of meeting here many original sons of Tennessee, men of mark and energy and some of them the math agents in making this exposition an affair for the whole nation to appland and be proud over.

In courteous compliance with a request from the managers of the exposition, supported by the desire of a large number of ex-Tennesseeans, Governor Hawkins has consented to make an address in Judge's hall, to-day at 12:30 o'clock. At that hour the machinery is not in motion, and all interested can most conveniently attend. The ringing of the executive bell will be the signal for the assembly in judge's hall.

soli will be the signal for the assembly in passessall.

Governor Hawkins well understands the nature and value of the forces which are already unding forward the interests of the southern people in their industries, as well as the agencies that are yet needed to carry forward in a perfect and intelligent manner the progressive impulse that is now upon them. He will speak to day, although suffering from a cold and unprepared for such an emergency from a cold and unprepared for such an emergency from a cold and unprepared for such an emergency

them. He will speak to day, although suffering from a cold and unprepared for such an emersency as a call to address the public, upon such imely topics as the nature of the exposition and its influences may suggest. From the reputation of the Tennessee governor the public may safely expect an interesting and elequent address.

Senator Jackson is also expected to add his testimony to the beneficial results possible to be acquired from following the suggestions of such an exposition. The senator is a gentieman of great abilities, and an address from him will be heard with pleasure and instruction.

Governor Colquitt, president of the exposition will preside over the meeting. Distinguished get themen from abroad and home will be present.

There should be no one indifferent to these exercises since they will be full of sound resson and valuable suggestions.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY. The Meeting Vesterday and the Hop Last Might

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The Epsilon Province of the Phi Delta Theta fracternity met at 10 o'clock yesterday in convention in the hail of the Young Men's Christian association, on Whitehall street. Mr. J. M. Barrs, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the Epsilon Province, called the meeting to order and presided during the morning sud afternoon sessions. There are about 125 delegates in attendance, and a few more will arrive to-day. The business of yesterday was the organization of the convention, which is the first of the fraternity, and the appointment of committees for charing the business for to-day. The business of to day will be the election of officers, and the transaction of a small amount of other business of the fraternity. This morning's session will entered the alternation of a small amount of other business of the fraternity. This morning's session will entered the alternation of a convention of a college fraternity. They seemed to enjoy the occasion in a full measure and spent most of their spare time in visiting he exposition. Last night the fraternity gave a brilliant hop at the Kimball house. The occasion was graced by the presence of many of Atlanta's most beautiful society ladies and a number of fair visitors. Every higg passed in a dilginifully plea-ant manner. To night the convention will close with an elegant banquet.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Thanksgiving services were but meagrely

The camp fires of the Georgia Pacific force is shine far to the west of the city. The finishing touches are being given to the r furniture factory on Marietta street. A grand high-toned mask and fancy dress bal-talked of for an early date in December.

A hardshell congregation held the floor in Kimball house for a service last evening. Kimball house for a service last evening.
It appears from the bills that next week is to given up, at the theater, entirely to opera.
At midnight the thermometer marked 24, and erry for "more kivver" was heard in the land. The clock on the capitol ought to be so fixed the wind cannot blow the hands around at rando

The railway passenger agents left us yester hey were well pleased with the city and her The educational symposium at the exposition of occur yesterday. None of the speakers were

The lights are again visible in the fare banks this city. Suppression does not seem to suppression during the fare of the fare banks.

The Novelty show suspended last night. To manager paid his people a week's salary and d

Citizens along the Central are greatly pleased with

The Exposition hotel was fairly crowde ight. The school girls were dancing narrough the huge building. Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton is report nave paid \$11,000 for the evening paper of thi

recently purchased by him.

The hanging of Sang Armor, the murderer, of at Crawfordsville (to-day, and will be fully repoin THE CONSTITUTION to-morrow.

A dozen students in the engineering departs of Vanderbilt university, at Nashville, arrived

Dr. William E. Boggs has published his address is comrades in arms in the late war, in pamp-orm and under the title of "The South Vi-ated."

Yesterday evening is their cutered six 1. o. chanau's store, and stole a fine overcoat. The chanau's store, and stole after overcoat. The chanau's description of the temporary absence of conneilman Buchai Last night officers Reid and Crim acressed it gentlemen against whom they bring the charge gaming. The officers allege that the trio were ping billiards for a wager of \$100, while the accudent the statement. They were released upond.

The Gate City fire company celebrated its eleventh anniversary last night, and the sparious half over the engine room was crowded with ladies a dg netternen who had been invited to be present. The music was fine, and until a late nour the marry dance went on.

dance went on.

An immense audience greeted Baker and rou in "Chris and Lena" at Detive's last. There is very little that is faulty in the piece, while there is very little that is bright and sparking. The leading roles, as assumed by Mesers. Baker and Farron, were entirely satisfactory, and elletted much applause. The specialities in the form of vocal duets and solos were very plassing indeed.

—A pleasant reception was iendered last evening by Mr. John B. Wrenn, agent of the I an Handle and Pennsyvania railread, to a number of genilemen connected with the mational traveling, and passenger agent's association, and other invited guests. It was strictly an informal gathering, but was made very social by a cordial interchange of sentiment appropriate to the occasion.

The National as ociation of exhibitors met last

es, and is Returned to Her Home by cliceman-The End of the Wagner Suits -Verdies of a Wisconsin Jury.

WASHINGTON, November 24.-At about half-pas nine o'clock on Tuesday evening there occurred a remarkable act on the part of Mrs. Christiancy ch will no doubt tend to put a new phase on the great divorce case now going on in this city. At the or named the little daughter of James Hughes, the police court janitor, attracted the attention of the father to a female attired in nothing but her un derclothing coming down Louisiana avenue toward D street. The woman's hair was hanging loosely about her, and she was tearing at it and gouging her eyes. The janitor immediately gave pursuit and made the party a prisoner at the foot of the steps leading into the office of Cook & Cole, the latter the attorney for Mrs. Christiancy in her presen trouble. There Hughes discovered the female to be Mrs. Christiancy. Her eyes were glaring, and there was every evidence of great mental distress A stranger was called, and guarded Mrs. Christian oy, while the janitor went after a carriage, which was soon procured, and the distressed woman was immediately conveyed to the residence of her father, three squares distant. But the father in the me n time, almost crazed, had gone in search of th daughter, whom he soon learned had been rescued and returned home. Mrs. Christiancy was taken to her room in the second story of the Lugenbeel man sion, and medical attention was summoned. matter was kept as quiet as possible by the family, but when questioned half an hour later Dr. Luger bee, stated that he and his wife were in their room in the third story of the building, when he hear his daughter's room door open and she go down stairs; that he hastened to the extent his advanced years would allow him, and gave pursuit. As to the lady's condition, he said i was a temporary mental attack, for which there was no cause that he knew of beyond her exist troubles; that she had somewhat recovered from the attack, and there was no danger, he thought, o my serious result. He was greatly depressed by the occurrence, and hoped the papers would not get hold of it. At ten o'clock Dr. Ralph Walsh, who was summoned, had not arrived, and as to her condition at the present time nothing is known beyond her father's brief statement. Recent testimony i, the divorce case has been against Mrs. Christiancy's side of the case rather than for her, and has no doubt preyed upen her mind to a great extent.

Milwauker. Kovember 24.—Wagner, Chaute and & o.'s carriage works were burned to-day Loss \$12000; insurance \$6,000.

CINCIINATI, November 24 - The Gazette's special from Marietta, Ohio, says: This afternoon William Harris' blaning mill was burned. Loss \$4,000; no

GALVETON, November 24.—The News's Marshall special sys: The warehouses of L. Lathrop and T. A. Elgh were burned with 250 bales of cotton and 1,000 bales of hay. Institute light.

YANSON, D. T., November 23.—A destructive fire scurred here, this morning, by which six frame mildles on the north side of Third screet were obtaily destroyed. All buildings save one were de-troyed, na most of them were partly insured. Total

CINCINATI, November 24.- A Gazette special says

CINCINATI, November 24—What is supposed to be an incertiary fite occurred at Glendale this morning at the livery stable of Willis & Dooley, occurred by Hear Ross. The stables of Peter schattsman and Frak Brocker were burned. Loss about \$2,500. Ross wasfully insured.

Ross waifully insured.

Fredsick, Md. November 21.—The great litigant, Dr. Hartson Wagner, after having gone through a course of awayiis which has made his name farmous aft safely weathered a long suit for barratry has at legth come to grief, His methods have been to see for imaginary wrongs before obscure magistries and to obtain judgments by default. He puraled this course until his suits in total amounted to about \$100,000, and then he proceeded with the proper action necessary to force payment, the chains being fictitious, they were of course contestd, and for the last three years our courts have been full of the Wagner cases. In junctions were granted by the circuit courter-straining Wagner from forcing payment, and a month go argument was made on a test case—that of shart agt. Wagner. To-day the court delivered the option to this case, making the injunctions powerles, and denouncing in the strongest terms the frauls by which the judgments were obtained. The court decrees that Wagner shall pay all costs. This virually closes the Wagner cases, and those whom has sued, and whose credit has been impaired by the records showing his judgments against them, may rest at case. Among those whom a factor of the courter of the datus express company, against which he had judgment aggregating \$50,000.

Cincinati, November 23.—A Gazette special from

Cinci sart, November 22.—A Gazette special from Lancasterays that at 4 o'clock this afternoon Herman l'etes, gunsmith, shot and fatally wounded thilip Bez, a decrepid tavern keeper, on the side-walk in font of Peters store. Three shots were ared, the last one directly in the face of Betz. Peters wet to jail and gave himself up. He says he was grafly excited at the time, having been out all day tying to trace a cruel slander upon his young daghter. Just as he returned to his store. young daighter. Just as he returned to his store, Betz, withwhom he had previously had some diffi-culty, cane up and succringly taunted him about the report against his daughter. This so enraged him that e fired framediately.

New Ordans, November 24.—The sugar house boiler on John Dymond's pla tation at Belair Plaquemine parish exploded this afternoon, completel wreeking the boiler house, and badly woroding he following per-ons, who were brought to the circly the steamer Daisy and sent to the charry hopital: Joe dunker, fireman, leg broken and badlyscalded, Martin Vanmiller, Henry Clade. John McNitton, Edgar Battey, Charles Creeland and Ned Dinham, all badly scalded.

New York, November 24.—Mrs. Annie Lewis, of 110 Chryste street, was shot twice to night by Wil-liam Ecket, an ex-convict. Eckert per foundy at-tempted to hoot his mother and escaped the officer and husband of Mrs. Lewis, who pursued him. Mrs. Lewits wound is serious. Eckert was ar-rested.

rested.

This morning the train on the Third avenue elewated railway came crashing at full speed into the
bumpers authe city hall statior. A number of pasempers were severely bruised. The air brakes

Kansas City, November 24.—General John W. Reid, an old, preminent and wealthy resident of this city, was killed near Lee's summit, about five o'exck this afternoon, by falling from a caboose on the Missouri Pacific railro d. General Reid was about sixty years of age and identified largely with business interests in this city. He was an able lawyer, and had served the state in the legislature and in congress.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., November 24.—The west-bound freight train on the Troy and soston railroad divided between Petersburg junction and North Powell, VL, early this evening, and an extra freight following close behind, ran into the parted train. The locomotive was badly damaged, and fourteen cars derailed and smashed, blockading the track.

SAVANNAH, November 24.—[Special-]—A collision took place this afternoon near this city between a freight and lumber train, causing the death of six

Milwauker, November 24.—Elmer Barrett, son Conductor Barrett, of this city, was killed by the cars at Oconomowac, Wis., this afternoon.

New Haven, November 24.—Bail was refused the falley boys, held in connection with the killing of connection with the killing of connection.

Ford's Opera Company.

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The Pittsburg Telegraph, speaking of Ford, sopera company, which appears here next week, says:

"In the traveling theatrical companies producing the so-called comic drama, it is seldom that any thing more than sprightly mediocrity can be found. This particular domain of the drama is invaded by young women with loud voices and a strong capacity for receiving admiration which they fondly imagine is dramatic talent. They amble and grin and make up with gesture and coarse familiarity what is lacking of real dramatic instinct and method. It is doubly refreshing, therefore, to find genuine ability amid such surroundings. In the Ford company, how playing at Libears hall, appears a young lady who is billed as Miss Madeline Lucette. Who she is or what training she has had we do not know, but a more theroughly pleasing actress has not been seen here for a long time. There is nothing of the counterfeit about her. A taking, sympathetic voice, a graceful igure, natural manners, instinctive enthusiasm and that dramatic sense which gives the stamp of lity to the most trivial things, are characteristics ich should give her recognition and success in professional life.

-Colonel Houston Rucker, of New York, is in the

-W. O. Johnson, of the Daily Times, Columbus Georgia, is in town.

-Miss Mattie Stanley, of Meriwether county, is visiting friends in the city. -Dr. C. S. Webb and lady, of Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Dr. Roy, in the city. -The Rev. L. A. Snow, paster of the Methochurch of St. Marys, is in the city, stopping at outh Forsyth tree!

outh Forsyth street.

--Major E. Henry, of Greenville, Tennessee, one of the most progressive gentlemen in that state, is mong present observers at the exposition.

-Mr. D. C. Camp, of Powder Springs, and Miss and Cheney, of Marietta, who were married educaday evening, are in the city, stopping with r. M. P. Camp. -Mr. John B. Martin, of the Cincinntii Gazette, is among the visitors to the exposition. We regret that so pieusant a journalist should have so brief a lime to spend with us.

-Mr. Bridges Smith, the live and wide awake ornalist of Macon, is in town. Bridges is now livery clerk in the Macon post-office, and came up Atlanta to catch the drop on names from Stout. -Fraest W Clement, of the Chicago Daily Her-ald, is among the press guests of the exposition. He is an observant visitor, and will doubtless pre-sent the exposition from fresher stand points of view.

-General J. F. Wheeless, of Nashville, who is at present a visitor to the exposition, is deserving di-tinguished recognition for his services in placing the exposition interests so prominently before the people of Nashville and Tennessee.

people of Nasaville and Tennessee.

""therine Cole" of the New Orleans Times, one of the brightest, sauciest and most charming writers in the southwest, is registered at the Presspavilion. We trust that she had a most enjoyable visit and will print her impressions of the great exposition.

—Among those whose patient and excellent service is adding no little to the success of the exposition is Mr. J. L. Wood, of the executive department, lie is a capable and valuable stache, and his systematic labors are appreciated by all who have on tact with him.

—Mr. C. T. Sabin, chief of engineering and machinery at the exposition, returned vesterday from his trip north. He is accompanied by Mrs. Sabin, who will doubtless enjoy her southern sojourn, and find recompense for it in the knowing that her lord has made hosts of friends among us, both as a pleasant gentleman and accomplished member of his profession.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

White vs. Moss. Complaint for land, from Harris. Amendments. Equity. Admin-istrators and executors. Fraud.

Crawford, J .- Neither a legal nor an equitable amendment which sets out a new cause of action and requires new parties can be made to action at law.

(a) An action of complaint for land cannot be amended by alleging that the land belonged to an estate of which the plaintiff was a dis-tributee; that the administrator sold it in 1864, and had it bought in for himself; that the present holder claims under the adminis-trator, and knew of this sale, that the administrator obtained a final receipt from the plain tiff by fraudulent statements, with a to set aside the sale and cancel the de

(b). A purchase by an administrator at his own sale is voidable, not void.

2. Where suit was brought in 1880 on a cause of action which appeared by amendment to have arose prior to June 1, 1865, it must appear that the plaintiff was under some dis bility, or came within some exception to the act of 1869, and brought suit within proper

time after the same was removed. (a). Fraud in which the defendant to an ction, on its face barred by the statute, was in no way concerned will not operate as a relief from such bar.

Judgment affirmed.
Porter Ingram, for plaintiff in error.
James M. Mobley; Peabody & Brannan, for

Blanchard, Williams & Co. vs. Paschal. Homestead, from Talbot. Partnership.

Frand. Debtor and creditor. Crawford, J.-1. A partner may have an exemption set apart out of partnership properry. The assets of a partnership belong to the individuals composing the firm. The partnership is not a separate entity whose debts must be paid before the members have

title to the property.

(a). That a severance of the partnership property was made after levy by a creditor of the firm, and one member then applied for an exemption out of the part taken by him, did not affect his right to an exemption.

2. That all the partners in a firm had with-

drawn their capital did not, ip-o facto, take away the right of one of them to a home-stead. Fraud must enter into the transaction stead. Fraud must to effect that result.

3, 4. One of the issues on an application for homestead balance 3, 4. One of the issues on an application for homestead being whether the applicant had made a full and fair disclosure of all his property, and it appearing that a firm of which he was a member, and from whose assets he sought to have the exemption made, had shortly before been in possession of a large amount of property or money, the burden was on the applicant to account for it.

Judgment reversed.

Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiffs in error.

Willis & Willis, for defendant,

Stafford Blalock & Co., et al. vs Matthews tal. Money rule, from Talbot. New trial. Speer, J.—The verdict in this case was not ontrary to the evidence.

Judgment affirmed. Samuel B. Hatcher, for plaintiff in error. Bianfford & Garrard; E. H. Worrill & Son; Willis & Willis, for defendants

Wood vs. Pierce. Equity, from Muscoge Slaves. Title. Trusts. Laws. Equity. Speer, J.-1. In 1855 a slave could not ac quire title in Georgia by descent or otherwise, for could a valid trust be created in his fa-

2 The act of 1819, which provided that free persons of color could acquire and hold real estate in Georgia, except in certain cities, and that the same should remain in the own-er or his or her descendants after death, contemplated that such descendants would be free persons of color. Therefore, where a free person of color-died in 1855 leaving an estate and no heir save a slave, the title did not vest in him; nor did it subsequently vest haven his empandation

Judgment affirmed.
Cary J. Thornton; G. E. Thomas, for plain-

Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

Cook vs. Winter et al. Ejectment, from Muscogee, Evidence, Deeds, Title, New

Speer, J.-Where deeds purported to convey certain lands in Alabama and also "the buildings, outhouses, water courses, water privileges and advantages to said land belong-ing, or which the said Rock Island company may have acquired from the state of Georgia;" and where it appeared from the parol testimony that for three years the Rock Island company had been in possession of the Alabama land so conveyed, which extended into the Chattahoochee river between Geor-gia and Alabama, and also of the dam ex-tending from the western bank of the river o the factory, and were manufacturing pape thereat. Such deeds were at least adm color of title, though the mill itself was in he river, and most of the property in Geor-

(a.) Of course if objection was withdrawn to

hereto.

2. A prescriptive title was shown in this case, and the finding of the court, presiding without a jury, was right.
Judgment affirmed.

Porter Ingram; James M. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Blandford & Garrard; R. J. Moses, for de-

Moses, trustee, vs Eagle and Phenix manufacturing company. Motion to enter judg-ment, from Muscogee. Judgments. Verdict. Claim. Claim.
(Crawford, J. did not preside in this case.)
Speer, J.—Where distinct parcels of property

are levied on under one levy and all claimed by the same claimant, the whole tried under one issue, and a verdict rendered finding cer-tain particular parcels of the property subject, the legal intendment of such a verdict would be that the balance was not subject.

(a) While it might have been more regular to have required the jury to have found ex-plicitly as to all the lots before receiving the verdict, yet where the verdict has been re-turned and a judgment rendered ordering the fi. fa. to proceed against the parcels found

furned and a judgment rendered ordering the f. fa. to proceed against the parcels found subject, the judgment could subsequently be amended by declaring the true intendment of the verdict and arljudging accordingly.

(b.) That a judgment has been before the supreme court for review and has been af-firmed will not prevent a subsequent amend-ment so as to more certainly declare the effect of the verdict. of the verdict.

Judgment affirmed.
R. J. Moses, for plaintiff in error.
Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

Slade & Etheridge vs. Paschal et al. Complaint, from Talbot. Partnership.

Speer, J.—1. If N. furnished money to P. to conduct business, and the latter was to let him have goods at cost prices, and nothing was said as to interest or profits and losses, this would amount to a loan, and would not constitute N. and P. partners.

2. If P represented to S that he was a partner of N. and S told N of such representations.

ner of N, and S told N of such representations, and the latter acquiesced in them by silence or otherwise, N would be liable as a partner, and his liability would date from the making of such representations or the first credit given thereunder.

Judgment reversed. Biandford & Garrard; J. H. Martin, for daintiffs in error. Willis & Willis; Peabody & Brannon, for

defendants.
(DECISIONS RENDERED OCTOBER 18, 1881.) (DECISIONS RENDERED OCTOBER 10, 1001.)

McDonald vs. Eagle & Phenix Manufacturing Company. Case, from Muscogee. Damages. Negligence. Master and servant.

Jackson, C. J.—1. To entitle the widow of

servant to recover against a principal for the egligence of a fellow servant of that princi-al for the homicide of the husband which resulted from such negligence, it must appear that the homicide amounted to a crime in staughter of some grade.

2. A principal is not liable for the negli-

gence of a fellow servant in the same job, unless the principal houself was negligent in not using ordinary diligence in selecting the fellow servant, or in retaining him after knowledge of incompetency or negligence. Nor will the bare fact that the servant afterwards became negligent show-without more

 negligence in the principal in selecting.
 3. One may waive the special contract and sue in tort for breach of duty, if there were such special contract, and the contract might warrant the competency and care of the tel-low-servant, and be then invoked to change the legal principle on which the liability of the principal would turn for the tort; but no special contract is set out in this declaration so as to vary that general legal principle.

4. A workman engaged in the same job with two or three others, and having the di-rection of it is not a general superintendent of a corporation so as to bind it as such, but tands on the footing of a mere fellow-servant. Judgment affirmed. Smith & Russell, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

Boyd vs. Flournoy, McGee & Co., et al., ex-ceptions to auditor's report, from Marion. Administrators and executors. Debtor

Administrators and executors. Debtor and cred.tor. Liens.

Jackson, C. J.—On a bill to marshal assets and settle an estate, a note given by the intestate in his life-time for advances to conduct his farm will take precedence of a debt by open account contra e by the widow in connection with the same as my pending an application for administration which was recommended to be a constant of the connection with the same as my pending an application for administration which was Judgment affirmed.
C. J. Thorn on, by brief for plaintiff in

8. B. Hatcher; Blandford & Garrard, for

Clayton vs. May. Mortgage, from Muscogee Venue. Pleadings. Jackson, C. J.-1. The courts of Georgia

will take judicial cognizance of the fact that the city of Columbus, Ga., is in Muscogee county; and therefore an affidavit to foreclose a chattel mortgage which alleged the resi dence of the deferdant and the

dence of the deferdant and the location of the goods to be in the city of Columbus, Ga., sufficiently stated the venue.

2. One partner sold his interest in the firm to the other, and took three notes therefor. These were secured by a chattel mortgage, the condition of which was, in substance, that if the purchaser should pay the notes or should pay off the claims against the firm (stating them) upon the day specified in the notes, said notes being based on these claims, then the mor gage should be void; otherwise of full force and effect. The affidavit to foreclose this mortgage, which was made after the notes fell due, complied with; been certain claims (specifying them) were due and outstanding against the firm and the amount of them due on the notes. firm It prayed foreclosure to make the amount of such claims, and save the mortgagee from

iss. Held, that the allegations as to an indebt edness on the notes and the amount thereo were suffi ient.

Judgment reversed.

S. B. Hatcher, for plaintiff in error.

James M. Russell, for defendant.

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BRIDAL GIFTS.

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STAGE NOTES

THE American minister is a new comic opera. JOE JEFFERSON is delighting New York with Rip Van Winkle. Saturday night, Remenyi will play his violin in

BROOKS & DICKSON'S World company will play in Memphis next week. THE Comley-Bartow company are playing Olivette, in Memphis.

Hear Joseffy played in Memphis to a tremend-ous house, Monday night
Monday night, Miss Claire Scott will appear in Chattanoga, in Lucretia Borgia. ANNIE PIXLEY has joined the Church Choir Patience company, in Philadelphia.

MCCULLOUGH had a tremendous reception in New York, at the Fifth Avenue, this week.

THERE are fifteen different companies singing Patience in various parts of the country.

Grau's French opera company open their season in this country, in Boston, the first week in De-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ALDERMAN. -MR T G HEALEY is announced as a candidat for Alderman at large by citizens of Atlanta. 843 oct16 td

-The friends of Mr LITT C JONES respectfully announce him as a candidate for Alderman arge. Election to be held December 7th, 1881.

FOR COUNCIL FIRST WARD -We are authorized to announce Dr. W. D MITCHELL as a candidate for Council from the First Ward. oct2-dte -The friends of MAJOR D A COOK announce him as a candidate for council from the First Ward 509oct9-dte

the wards of the city, I have consented to become andidate for the city council from the First Ward Election on seventh of next December. I have neither the time or inclination to enter into an active canvass, but if elected I will faithfully dis sharge my duty to the very best of my ability J. OLIN CLARIDY. nov3-dtd

FOR COUNCIL-SECOND WARD. -We are authorized to announce the name

WM. LAIRD for councilman from the Second ward -FRANK T. RYAN, formerly Clerk of City Council, is announced as a candidate for Council-man from the Second Ward. oct29—dtde

FOR COUNCIL-THIRD WARD. -By request of many citizens of Atlanta, E.*E CHENCK will run for Council member of the

Third Ward. -ZACK W ADAMSON, is hereby announced as candidate for councilman from the Third Ward Election first Wednesday in December, 1881. 521oct9—die

-The friends of W. H. FRIZZELL announce him as a candidate for Council from the Third Ward. Election December 7th, 1881.

FOR COUNCIL-FOURTH WARD. -Dr. FRED KING is a candidate for council from the Fourth Ward, and asks the support of his friends throughout the city. nov4tde
-The friends of WM H HOWELL announce him

s a candidate for councilman from the Fourth Ward at the election in December next. -The friends of A. M. REINHARDT, Esq., of the Fourth Ward, will support him for Councilman at the ensuing election in December next. MANY FRIENDS. oct12-dtde

FOR COUNCIL-FIFTH WARD -The friends of W C REYNOLDS respectfully mounce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. oct13 td -J. S. LESTER is hereby announced as a candi date for Council from the Fifth Ward. Election ecember 7th, 1881. ecember 7th, 1881. oct14—dtde -The friends of Captain ROBERT L. BARRY announce him as a candidate for Counci from the Fifth Ward. pov17—dide

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succeeded in knocking one down. We hen near the guard house he began begging the officers to either shoot, hang or burn with the folicers to either shoot, hang or burn him.

Mere locking him up, it seems that he commenced immediately his novel mode of self-destruction. He wore a large white felt hat, and this he folied in the centre, threat had been destructed in the special destruction. He wore a large white felt hat, and this he folied in the entry, threat down his throat several inches, and then had on his face with the hat presend on the folied. He was discovered in this position when the destruction of the hand of the history of the histo

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward hand lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, tigorgia, containing 27x18 feet, more or less, on Decauter and Loyd streets, No.—, the said being store property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining kied and Franklin; levied on as the property of H A Agricola to satisfy a tax fi fa in layer of the city of Atlanta against said Agricola for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x100 feet, more or less, on Humphries sireet, No —, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining smith and 8; levied on as the property of Ashley & Fowler to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ashley & Fowler for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 40x10 feetm ore or less on Cain and Nowman streets, the said being residence property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining oates and José; levied on as the property of Nellie Adkins to satisfy a tax 8 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Akins for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, a store house in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 60x150 feet more or less, on Stronewall street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adj-fulny Fleken and Hayden; levied on as the property of J. M. Berry to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Berry for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 4x125 feet more or less, on Railroad and Marietta streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Burnes & S; levied on as the property of Bray & Gray, to satisfy a tax fi fu in favor of the city of Atlanta gainst said Bray & Gray for city taxes for the year 1841.

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said Cumminus for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 2½ acres more or less, on flunnicutt, Wand 8 streets, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Hunnicutt; levied on as the property of Cook, Stewart & Fain to satisfy a tax if in la favor of the city of Atlanta against said Cook, Stewart & Fain for city taxes for the year 1881.

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satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Campbell for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, viceorgia, containing 3 lot, more or less, on Windsor and II streets, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining fic. 15 on eviced on as the property of E Y Clarke to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Clarke for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 3-lê acres, more or less on Lovd street. No 89, the saft being property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Kutchin & Melevied on as the property of Feet Priscoil to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Driscoil for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 83, originally Heury, now Fulton county (i.e., containing 2 acres, more or less on Gullau street. No 103, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gonnally and pay; levied on as the property of 8 if Pay, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Drised viewed on as the property of 8 if Pay, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Drised on the same time and place city lot in ward 5,

eity of Atlanta against said Fowler, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, citylot in ward 4, land lot 52 originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing 5, acre more or less, on Houston street. No 189, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, 6a, adjoining Strickland; levided on as the property of H C Fain to saidly a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Fain for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing for the year less; on Irwin sheet, and ally the said being property in the city of Atlanta, cis, adjuding Murlock's estate; levied on as the property of Anne Flowing, to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlantagainst and Floming for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing 2 acres more or less, on Foster street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, 6a, adjoining Foster; levied on as the property of J N Fain to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Fain for city taxes for the year 1881.

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Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 24 agree more or less, on alley No. 2-, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Donahoo and G; levied on as the property of Kittle Johnson to satisfy a tax fi fa in tavor of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson for city taxes for the year 1881.

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Adanta against said Johnson for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing 30x 90 feet more or less, on Humphries street No 42, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, 6a, adjoining Lambert and Thompson; levied on as the property of Kato leter to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jeter for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing 34 acre more or less, on Loyd and Hunter street, No 57, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, 6a, adjoining McMahan and Mitchell; levied on as the property of W O Jones, agent, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jones, agent, for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x100 feet more or less, on Simoson street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Graig and Morri: levied on as the property of Willis Jarrell to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Graig and Morri: levied on as the property of Willis Jarrell to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jarrell for city taxes for the year 1881.

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Adanta against said McDuffy for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 3/2 acer more or less, on Foundry and Elliott streets. No 39, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining F and Camp; levied on as the property of E P McCowan to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McCowan for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, containing 5 ix150 feet more or less, on Pryor street, No 152, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Ogletree and B, levied on as the property of W W McAfee to satisfy a talfi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McAfee, for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 3/2 acre, more or less, on Rolling M II street, No 49, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining England and Springer; levied on as the property of Mick Mitchell to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Michell for city taxes for the year 1881.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 72x100 feet more or less, on Hunter street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Russell and L.: levied on as the property of Mitchell & Rawson, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mitchell & Rawson, for city taxes for the year 1881.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Hearry, now Falton county, tia containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Pryor 81, No 214, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Dorsey and Meador; levied on as the property of Mrs. L. E. G. Meador, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Meador for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet more or less, on Pryor and Jones streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hoyle and W; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. A. Medire, to satisfy a tax if ia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McGuire, for city taxes for the year 1881.

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lanta against said McGuire, for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 5, acre more or less, on Jones street. No 292 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining G and f ileviad on as the property of Mrs Mattle Mack, to actisfy a tex in fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mack for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place city lotin ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 5, acre more or less, on Marietta and Jones avenue, No 344, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Grady; levied on as the property of Frank Mills, trustee, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mills, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55 acre, more or less, on Ivy and Giline streets, No 33, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, ocorgia, adjoining ifollinsworth and Doughenty; levied on as the property of Mrs. sarah Med, to sansty a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mead for city taxes for the year 1881.

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4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fution county, Ga, containing 100x200 feet more or less on Fore 1 Avenue No 52, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Hill and Holliday; I vied on as the property of £ 6 Moore to satisfy a tax ii a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Moore for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fution county, Ga, containing ½ acre more or less on Houston and Collins streets, No. 66; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Orme and Yarborough; levied on as the property of Thomas Numan, to satisfy a tax fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Numan for city taxes for the year 1881.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4. land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing ½ acre, more or less, on 1vy street, No. 86, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, 6a, adjoining Weisberg and Walker: levied on as the property of Mrs Caroline Robinson to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Robinson for city taxes for the year 1881.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a, containing ½ acre more or less, on McDaniel street, the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, 6a,; levied on as the property of C R Riden, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Riden for city taxes for the year 1881.

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the said being improved property in the cit of Allanta, Georgia, adjoining Stovall and W. lefted on as the property of Mrs F C Swift to satisfy a ax fi for in layor of the city Adanta against said Swift for balance city taxes for the year Issl.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga. containing 152 acre more or less, on McDaniel street, the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Ga.; levied on as the property of the Ridden, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Ga. alfolding Barrow; level on as the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 33, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Glynn street, No. 7, the basid being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Robinson, for city taxes for the year 1881.

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LOCAL TIN-TYPES

FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET CAMERAS.

rday in the City-What was Done and Said by ome-Folks and Strangers--The Geomp of the Town as Taxen on the Fly--In and About the Courts and Departments.

STRAING HATS.—While Mr. J. H. Johnson's family were at dinner yesterday some thief entered the hallway and stole two hats and an overcoat from the hat rack. Mr. Johnson resides on Luckie

ARRESTED.—Captain Couch yesterday arrested cott Fleming, who is wanted by the sheriff of Pope county, and who will be taken to that section to-lay. Fleming is wanted by a gentleman who is his condeman in the sum of \$500.

LATE PEACHES.—Mr. Philips, of North Carolina, is in the city. He is the man who has succeeded in giving the world a peach that is at once good and late. His peaches are large, yellow and iuscious, and do not ripen until late in October.

STEALING A RING.—Tom Parks was yesterday ar-rested by Officer McWilliams. A few days ago a fine gold ring was stolen from a Miss Smith, who resides on Pryor street, and after a close search the property was found in Parks's possession.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.—W. A. Gibson, a young white gentleman from the Palmetto state, was yesterday before judge Tanner for a preliminary trial upon a warrant charging him with carrying concaled weapons The evidence sustained the charge, and the defendant gave bond for his further

DEATH OF ME. WILLIAM RUSHTON.—Mr. William Rushton, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Atlanta, died at his home on McDonough street yesterday morning. Mr. Rushton came to America in the same ship with Captain Kidd, whose death occurred here a few days since. He was a man of sterling qualities, a machinist by trade, and at the time of his death was the master machinist of the Georgia railroad shops in this city. He was the father-in-law of Mr. W. D. Luckie.

Tallulah Steam Fire Engine Company No. 3.—
The former charter of Tallulah fire company having expired by limitation, under the new charter the company was reorganized November 21, and the following named gentlemen selected to fill the offices for the ensuing year: President, R. W. Tidwell; foreman, W. H. Howard; delegate, J. F. Lester; secretary, George M. Hope; treasurer, B. B. Crew; first director, L. Humnerkopf; second director, T. A. Holbrook; third director, T. A. Lester; chief englacer, W. J. Warlick; first assistant, W. H. Lester; second assistant, J. H. McCowan; board of directors, W. R. Biggers, W. S. Bell, G. C. Drummond, G. W. Jack, J. R. Parks.

Eggwood Folks—The well known comedian, Sol Smith Russell, will appear to night at Detive's opers house as Foin Dilloway in Brown's comedy in four acts, entitled Edgewood Folks. We can assure those who may go to the theater to night that they will be kept in continual merriment from the opening of the play to the close. It is well constructed, the situations are amusing, the dislogue pleasing, and the plot good. Ample scope is given Mr. Russell for the introduction of his specialities in comic singing and the display of his versatility. His support is excellent. The ladies of the company are attractive in appearance, and are clever and accomplished artistes. The comedy is exceedingly enjoyable. Take our word for it, and go to Phillips & Crews and se cure sales.

The Rifle Tournament—Riflemen from the following clubs have already notified Mr. F. J. Donaidson, secretary National rifle association at New York, that they would nike part in the tournament to take place near Atlanta, December 13, under the anspices of the Gate City guards: Savannah rifle association, Pennsylvania state rifle association, Rilon rifle club, New York; Boston rifle association, Washington, D. C., rifle club, Massachusetts rifle teams, three Boston military teams, Maryland rifle club, New Orleans military rifle association, and one long range team from New Orleans. The Gate City guard long range team will be composed of Captain J. F. Burke, H. S. Quackenbush, Lieutenaut W. C. Sparks and A. M. Perkerson, Mr. Hubbard, of Boston, who made a remarkable score at 1,000 yards, will take part in the contest.

LESS TWO LEGS.—Vesterday a bad railroad accident occurred at Lithonia, on the Georgia road, by which Tom Hatton, a young white man who resides at that place, lost both legs. Among those who boarded the train at Lithonia was Mr. Hatton, who, as the train started off, stood on the platform between the baggage couch and one next to it. Soon after the train got up speed Mr. Hatton by some means lost his balance and fell between the coaches. His legs just below the knees rested on the rails, and the wheels of five coaches passed over them, mashing them in two. The accident happened just in sight of the depot, and was witnessed by quite a crowd of the unfortunate man's friends, who ran to his sid and who carried him to his home, where medical sid was instantly procured, in addition to the injuries already mentioned, Mr. Hatton's back and head were badly bruised. At last accounts his condition was a precarious one.

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Fine art Display.—Gilbert & Bacon, the well known photographers of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, have opened a branch office with Mr. C. M. Goodman, No. 28 Whitehall street, for the purpose of taking orders for enlarging photographs in crayon, pastel or water colors. We can safely say their specimens in Art building, exposition grounds, and at branch office, far surpass anything of the kind ever before seen in Atlanta. They have just received a fine crayon of senator Joseph E. Brown and one of Mr. J. W. Ryckman, secretary of the exposition. The latter has been hung in Director-General Kimball's office, at exposition grounds. Senator Brown's is on exhibition at 28 Whitehall street. Mr. E. M. Pine, who represents Messrs. Gilbert & Bacon here, both at the exposition and the branch office, will take pleasure in showing these and other fine specimens of crayon work to the public. He can generally be found at 28 Whitehall street.

DID NOT CAPTURE HIM.—About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Officers Moss, Love and Foute were instructed to repair to a house on Grey street, in which it was thought that Ike Harris, a well-known and much-wanted thief was secreted. When the house was reached and surrounded, one of the officers forced ris way in, and after searching the room and not finding Harris, was about to leave, when a shot outside at tracted his attention. Hurrying in that direction he found that Harris had jumped through a rear door and was making off when officer Love opened fire. Four shots were fired, and although the fugitive was not captured, evidence of his having been wounded was found in the blood by which he was taniled quite a distance. After losing Harris, the officers returned to the house and gave it a thorough search. Four pairs of new shoes, a new umbrella, a fine overcoat and some new clothing were found secreted about the building. The occupants of the house disclaimed its ownership, and the property, together with one of the men, was taken to the station house, where it now swaits identification.

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A MULE THEF.—About noon yesterday Mr. Frank Jenkins, from near Mossy Creek, Tennessee, arrived in Atlanta in search of a pair of mules and a buggy which were stolen from him on the night of the 29th of October last at his home. The day after the theft was committed Mr. Jenkins began the pusuit and in a few days secured a trail which he has since followed through Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. Wednesday night Mr. Jenkins stopped in Marietta, and there learned that the outfit he was following had left that morning for Atlanta, where he arrived yesterday, and in a short while came upon his team in a wagon yard on Decatur street, much to his gratification. As soon as he realized his good luck, Mr. Jenkins instructed the gentleman who was in charge of the yard, not to permit any one to remove the team until his return, and left for an office of in order to catch the thief, but during his absence the man who drove the team to the yard returned and asked for it. The yardmaster told the stranger of his instructions and attempted to detain him, but without success, and when Mr. Jenkins and the policeman returned the man had gone, nor has he been seen since. The police have an accurate description of him, and will probably calaboose him before dark to day.

CITY HALL—City Clerk Goldsmith was busy yes-

CITY HALL.—City Clerk Goldsmith was busy resterday receipting to the city marshal for money. So far he has received about \$130,000.

—Judge Strong lost a valuable horse Wednesday into the control of th

-The ordinary's office was closed at 12 o'clock, Thanksgiving day. -The city hall is becoming the center for the council candidates.

- The sanitary registration is slow. Wednesday next is your last day. far only twelve hundred persons have regis-The books will close next Thursday.

There has been no session of the superior ourt for four days. Judge Hillyer is detained at ome on account of the severe illness of Mrs. Hill-

yer.

The law requiring the physicians to register with the clerk of the superior court is in force and unless the physicians leave their autographs with Judge Ströng before the lst of December they will be liable to a heavy fine.

Tax Receiver Auderson is happy. In 1880 the value of the real estate of Atlanta was put at \$13.700,000, and the value of personal property at \$5.600,000, making the total valuation of taxable property of Atlanta for that year \$19,300,000. Upon this one and observed that year \$19,300,000. Upon this one and observed that year the series about \$250,500 from these sources, but when the the actual and the concept of the series and the series and the series and the series of the series and the series are the series are the series are the series and the series are the s

larger, which spoke well for Atlanta. This year the valuation of the real estate was made \$14,596,566, and the valuation of the personal property \$6,333,333, or a total valuation of \$21,000,000, from which, at the same rate, 15, per cent, the council expected to realize about \$22,000. But again the estimated valuation was found to be below the actual valuation. So far only eleven months of the year are gone, and the receipts now are \$40,000 in excess of the estimate. If this does not appear to the advantage of Atlanta what does? As a usual thing real estate is overestimated and the receipts less than anticipated, but in this case the reverse happens. Should it occur that the city council has made no error in the other estimates the receipts will put quite a surplus in the city treasury. In addition to the receipts from real estate and personal property the city derives a large revenue from many other sources.

CAR SHED.—The gas jets will soon be torn down and electric lights substituted. -The car shed should be heated.

-Every train yesterday came in crowded. -A lady from Newman was robbed of \$65 about

-Many people sleep in the waiting rooms every night.

-Pickpockets and snatch thieves frequent the -Three dead bodies passed through the car shed yesterday.

i-Bailard's baggage heavers handled over 2.000 trunks yesterday.

The arrival of the pretty school girls make the carshed a center for the mashers.

The state road train, the Central train and the Air-Line train were all behind time yesterday. —A large party of Texas emigrants came down or the Air Line and went out on the Western and At-lantic yesterday at noon.

The tack hammer brigade held an informal meeting in the shed yesterday and rendered several difficult duets, solos, etc.

Thanksgiving Services.

At St. Luke's.—The usual annual thanksgiving services appointed by the Episcopal church and the civil authorities were held yesterday morning at St. Luke's church. Before the hour arrived for the services to begin, the alar and chancel had been beautifully decorated with fruits, flowers, vegetables, etc., which had been contributed and arranged by the members as their thank yffering. Two large comucopias, filled with a variety of fruits, actached to a pedestal hidden from view by sacks of flour and farm products, stood in front of the chancel railland presented quite an imposing appearance. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Williams, priest in charge of the parish, and his assistant, Rev Mr. Beckwith, the sermon being preached by Dr. Williams, whose theme was "tratitude; its Object and Benefits." At the conclusion of the services the thanks-offering were distributed among the sick members of the parish as a kind of remembrance that each one, whether poor or rich, was thought of by their more fortunate brethren, thus inaugurating a very feeling and touching custom. St. Luke's church is doing a good work in this city. The devotion and self-sacrifice of its ministers whe have charge of the parish is being noted, and their labors rewarded by the increased attendance upon the services of the church. Very recently the windows, which had been badly damaged by some evil disposed persons, have been repaired and wire guards placed over them, thus rendering the church very comfortable during all seasons.

At St. Phillips (Episcopal) church, the

AT ST. PHILLIPS.—Thank-giving services were also held at St. Phillips (Episcopal) church, the services being of the usual character. An able sery mon, sultable to the occasion, was preached by Kev.

R. C. Foute, the rector AT THE OTHER CHURCHES.—Services were also held at several of the other churches, the attendance being large and the services impressive.

Liebig Co's Coeon Beef Tonic.

Professor E. M. Hale, M.D., author Materia
Medica of New Remedies, Professor at the freica of New Remenes, Professor at the Chicago Medical College, recommends Coca for hoarseness, weak voice, tickling in the throat, cough, asthma, palpitation of the heart, difficult and oppressed breathing, fainting fits from nervous weakness, debility during convalescence from typhus, hysterical complaints, nervousness and nightly restlesscomplaints, nervousness and nightly restless ness of children during dentition.

side. They want something to hold the state of Burn should a good wind storm spring up.—Oil City Der rick. -Rhode Island is going to build a statue of Burn

Seekers After Bealth.

Enquirer.

Unfortunates who are seeking to renew their health, are many. So often have they been deceived by the advertisements of worthless compounds, that many are discouraged, and refuse to believe anything they read in the papers. Therefore, the best advertisement of a really good medicine is the reputation it has gained in places where it is being sold. No other remedy ever discovered has grown so rapidly in public favor as that true medicinal tonic called Brown's Iron Bitters. In localities where its extraordinary merits have calities where its extraordinary merits have become fully known and realized by those who have been in ill-health, the sale is unprewho have been in in-leatin, the sale is impre-cedented. One druggist in our city reports the sale of 238 bottles in one week. It is, indeed, a wonderful, health-giving, life-saving preparation. It is soothing and refreshing in its effect, and strengthens every part of the body, and creates healthy appetite and diges-tion, even when the system is almost destroy-ed by the many burful catharties so comed by the many burtful cathartics so commonly used. Reader, beware! Duty de-mands that you try Brown's Iron Bitters, if your health is poor from any cause. nov20 d&w1w

—Herr Von Beust is mentioned as likely to succeed to the Austro-Hungarian ambassadorship at 8t Petersburg, vice Count Kalnoky, who has been appointed Austrian minister of foreign affairs.

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Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OPPICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, November 24, 10:31, p. M.

[All observations taken at the same moment of

	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point	WIND.			
NAME OF STATION.				Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.37			N. W.			Clear.
Augusta	30.35	36	***	N. W.	Light	- 00	Clear.
Palestine	******	155	244	********	********	****	
Galveston					Fresh		Clear.
Indianola			27		Fresh		Clear.
Key West	29.12	6.			Brisk		Fair.
Mobile					Fresh		Clear.
Montgomery		32	20	N. W.	Light	.00	Clear.
Fort Eads			***			****	
Pensacola	30,42	35	23	N.	Fresh		Clear
Caraunah	10/1 (7/2)	PCA		V W	Weersh.	63/3/	Clear

NOTE—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1-to 2 miles per tour, inclusive; Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 9 6 14 inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High, 30 93, inclusive.

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA. GA., November 24, 1881.					4, 1881.		
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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March, 1881. Dear Sir: Sanodine acts like a charm; it

M. R. BELL, Livery Man.

Go to W. S. Wilson & Bro. and buy the Glen Mary Coal. It is \$2.00 per ton cheaped than Montevallo, and is just as good. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 10 N. Broad street.

nov25 d3t-fri sun tues

DOUGHERTY

Is receiving large shipments of elegant new goods, and is having a grand rush.

Ask for "Glen Mary" if you want best trate coal sold. W. S. Wilson & Bro. grate coal sold. W. S nov23 d3t—wed fri sun

W. H. BROTHERTON'S CLOTHING, CLOTHING

CLOTHING. Gents', Youths', Boys' and Childs', in great variety and at prices that defy competition, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

Cheap Blankets just received, JOHN KEELY'S.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

His Shoe department is unusually attractive. He keeps the accommodating terms. Don't very best goods in Ladies', think of buying anything in this Misses and Children's. His line until you see this stock, as it Gents' and Boys' boots and is larger than all the Carpet shoes are kept down stairs, where Houses in Atlanta combined, at you can find anything you may wish at

W H. BROTHERTON'S. Blankets, \$1,25 per pair, just opened, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

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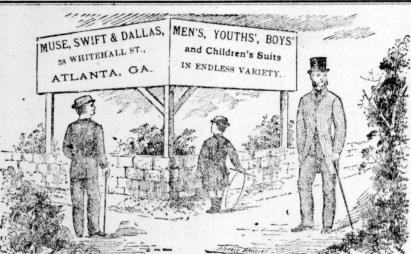
HANDSOMEEST SYLES. SUPERIOR MAKE, PRICES BEYOND COMPETITION

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA.

MEN'S. YOUTHS AND BOYS',

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Please call and examine goods and prices as we intend to make it to your interest. Respectfully

A. & S. ROSENFELD.



GAY'S

STRIKING

64 oct2 d3m-8th p

BARGAINS CLOTHING HOUSE,

---IN THE-

DEPARTMENT AT

JOHNRYAN'S

Having just received an im-

mense line of Carpets, by far the largest stock ever shown

South, I will, for the next few

days, offer the most startling

bargains in the Carpet line ever

shown. This is a genuine

chance for a good bargain as all

these Carpets were bought from

a forced sale at ridiculously low

CASH.

I will offer extra inducements

and will sell Carpets on the

installment plan on the most

JOHN RYAN'S.

prices for

nov31-dif 8thp

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY

We cannot be excelled, it equaled, by any CLOTHING HOUSE in the State, in MAKE UP, FIT, STYLE AND ELEGANCE of our CLOTHING.

In these particulars, we compete with the best nerchant tailors, and sell at prices 33 per cent lower. A. O. M. GAY & CO., 87 Peachtree street.

W. H. BROTHERTON'S MILLINERY! MILLINERY,

MILLINERY. Presided over by Mrs. B. Lyon, The finest retail millinery establishment south of Baltimore, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

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nov24 d2t W. H. BROTHERTON'S DRESS GOODS, SILKS

All wool black cashmere very superior goods, 40c. Beautiful black, colored and striped silks, 50c.

Black satin, a splendid article,

Colored satins in all colors, handsome goods, 1.00.

An immense stock dress goods in all the latest novelties, at prices that are far below their market value, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

AT

JOHN KEELY'S

STORE SLAUGHTER!

AMONGST

MELTONS, ETC. CLOAKS

ANOTHER IMMENSE FAILURE IN NEW YORK.

GOODS SACRIFICED

A CLOAK MANUFACTURER GONE UP:

JOHN KEELY

"The Leader of Low Prices,"

PURCHASER OF THE ENTIRE STOCK!

READ, READ.

A Perfect Windfall in this Cold Snap!

6,500 CLOAKS!!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT

ONE-THIRD THEIR VALUE!

THE SALE TO COMMENCE

350 Misses' Cloaks-4 years old size-\$1.25 each well worth \$2.75 to \$3.00. 269 Miss s' Cloaks-6 years old size-\$1.50 each, goods well worth \$3 00 to \$3.25. 291 Misses Cloaks S years old size-\$1.65 each, goods never made for \$3.50 each.

PERFECT WONDERS FOR THE

279 Misses' Cloaks-10 years old size-\$1.75 each goods cheap at \$3.75.

311 Misses' Clouk + 12 years old sizes - \$1.85 each,

PRICES!

tartling below their value 291 Misses Cloaks-14 years old size-\$2.00 each, a sin to sell them at the price.

301 Misses' Cloaks—15 years old size—\$2.25 each, well worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 each.

Somebody has been hurt badly, but I bought

them cheap, and MUST SELL them fast. They will go. No reduction in price of these goods by the dozen to merchants.

They are Too Cheap Now!

569 Ladies' dark Ulsters, \$4.75 each, goods worth 800 Ladies' Walking Jackets, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each

BARGAINS, BARGAINS

1,000 Ladies' Black Cloth Cloaks, \$1.25 each, worts 780 Ladies' Black Cloth Cloaks, at from \$2.00 to \$3.50 each, something startling for the prices

1,100 of the best Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Clocks ever offered in Georgia. Fine Cloaks at less than half their value.

Too many fine Closks. So they must be sacrificed. I had enough Cloaks to last a mouth before the arrival of this lot. So that, if only for want of

room, I shall have to close the entire lot at ridica ously low prices. There are now in stock 83 cases full of Clocks. Come everybody and get a Cloak at your own

JOHN KEELY'S.

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Consideration of the Constitution of the Const	RAILROAD SCHEDULES.
	CENTRAL AND SOUTHWISTERN RAILROAD SAVANNAH, GA., March 5, 1881. On and after SUNDAY, March dth, 1881, passeng trains on the Central and Southwesser railroad
	and brunches will run as fellows:
	READ DOWN. READ DOWN. No. 1. From Savannah. No. 2. 9 20 a m Ly. Savannah Ly. 7 3 a n.
	4 45 p m Ar Augusta Ar 5 20 a; 6 45 p m Ar Macon Ar 7 20 a; 2 40 a m Ar Atlanta Ar 12 50 p
	7, 25 a m Ar. Columbus Ar 1 40 p Ar Eufaula Ar 4 15 p 6 05 a m Ar Albany Ar 3 53 p
•	No. 1. From Savannah. No. 2. 9 20 a m Lv
	Ar Eatonton Ar II 30 a 1 No 13. From Augusta. Lv 8 30 p 3 45 p m Ar Savannab Ar 7 15 a 1 9 45 p m Ar Savannab Ar 7 15 a 2 3 40 a m Ar Atlanta Ar 12 50 p Ar Eufaula Ar 1 45 p Ar Eufaula Ar 4 15 p Ar Milledgeville Ar 9 45 a 1 No 2 From Macou Ar 1 30 a 1 No 2 From Macou Ar 1 30 a 1 10 a m Lv. Macon Ar 1 30 a 1 3 44 p m Ar Savannab Ar 7 15 a 1 4 45 p m Ar Augusta Ar 5 20 a 1 9 44 a m Ar Milledgeville Ar 9 1 4 45 p m Ar Savannab Ar 7 15 a 1 4 45 p m Ar Mugusta Ar 5 20 a 1 9 44 a m Ar Milledgeville Ar 1 1 30 a m Lv. Macon Ar 1 1 30 a 1
	3 40 a m Ar. Atlanta Ar 12 50 p 2 2 2b a m Ar. Columbus Ar 1 40 p 1 Ar. Kufaula Ar 4 15 p 1
	6 05 a m Ar. Albany Ar 3 58 p 1 Ar Milledgeville Ar 9 45 a 1 Eatonton Ar 11 30 a 2
	No. 2. From Macon. No. 4. 7 10 a m Lv. Macon. Lv 7 35 p 1
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	9 44 a m Ar. Milledgeville Ar. 11 30 a m Ar. Eatonton Ar. No. 1. From Macon. No. 5. 8 45 a m Lv. Macon. Lv 8 20 pr. 4 15 p m Ar. Eufaula Ar. 0. 8. From Macon. No. 18. 8 15 a m Lv. Macon. Lv 7 20 pr. 1 40 p m Ar. Columbus. Ar. 2 25 pr.
	8 15 a m Lv. Macon Lv 7 20 p 1 1 40 p m Ar Columbus Ar 2 25 p 1
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	7 15 am Ar Savannah Ar 3 45 p.n No. 17. From Eatonton and Millengeville.
	15 p m Lv
	6 05 a m Ar Albany
	7 15 a m ArSavaunah
	No. 17. From Eatonton and Milleageville. 15 p m Lv. Eatonton. 3 88 p m Lv. Milleageville. 6 45 p m Ar. Macon. 2 25 a m Ar. Columbus. 6 05 a m Ar. Albany. 3 40 a m Ar. Albany. 1 40 a m Ar. Augusta. 7 15 a m Ar. Savanah. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars to Cincinnad via Macon. Atlanta and Cincinnati Southern Eailway. Local Sleeping Cars on all night trains betweer Savannah and Augusta, Augusta and Macon, and Savannah and Atlanta.
	Savannah and Atlanta. CONNECTIONS. Eufaula train connects at Fort Valley for Perry
	daily, (except Sunday), and at Cuthbert for For Gaines daily, (except Sunday.) Train on Blakely Extension runs daily (except
-	sunday) from Albany to Arlington, and daily (ex- cept Monday) from Arlington to Albany, At Savannah, with Savannah, Florida and West
-	CONNECTIONS. Enfaula train connects at Fort Valley for Perry daily, (except Sunday), and at Cuthbert for For Gaines daily, (except Sunday), and at Cuthbert for For Gaines daily, (except Sunday), from Albany to Arlington, and daily (except Monday) from Arlington to Albany. At Savannah, with Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West. Fullman Sleeper from Augusta to Washington without change.
-	without change. Berths in Sleeping Cars can be secured at Union Passenger Depot, C. R. R. ticket office.
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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

The following Time Card goes into effect October

NORTH BOUND.

3 WESTERN EXPRESSS—Daily NO. 11-DAY EXPRESS-Daily except Sundays. NO 1-FAST EXPRESS-Daily.

ROME EXPRESS NORTH Daily except Sundays.

No I carries Pullman Cars Atlanta to Louisville, Atlanta to Cincinnati, New Orleans to Washington, No 17 carries Pullman Cars Atlanta to Rockwood, which is open to receive passengers at Union Depot

NO 4-FAST EXPRESS. ea ve Chattanooga. NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS Leaves Chattanooga

NO 12-LIMITED EXPRESS Arrive

ROME EXPRESS.

ullman Cars Cine. New Orleans. Pullman Cars Louis

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